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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U.S. Would Use Nuclear Weapons To Prevent Vietnam Dunkirk; Nixon Says Victory In Laos Will Speed Return Of Americans; President's Action On Construction Was Last-Hour Decision.

U.S. Capitol Wing Ripped by Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — An early morning bomb blast, reportedly linked to a protest against the U.S.-supported invasion of Laos, ripped up an interior section of the Senate wing of the Capitol today causing extensive damage but no injuries.

"This is apparently a political bombing," said Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. He said the Senate sergeant at arms, Robert G. Dunphy, told him a letter had been found linked to the bombing and referring to U.S. operations in Laos.

Scott said a male caller who contacted the Capitol switchboard to give advance warning of the blast also referred to the Laotian invasion.

Capitol police and FBI spokesmen, however, would neither confirm nor deny the link to antiwar protesters.

The Senate convened as scheduled in mid morning, although visitors were not permitted in the Senate wing of the Capitol.

Meanwhile, President Nixon issued a statement through White House spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler calling the bombing "a shocking act of violence that will outrage all Americans."

The blast pulverized a men's room and damaged other rooms, but did not touch the Senate chamber itself.

Perhaps coincidentally, it came 17 years to the day after Puerto Rican nationalists shot and wounded five congressmen from the visitors' gallery of the House of Representatives. It also caused the most extensive damage to the building since the British set it afire in 1814.

Scott said the effect of the bombing will be unfortunate, both in this country and internationally.

"It's likely to be exaggerated," he said. "They won't realize that it's one bomb in one washroom."

Scott also took the occasion to criticize federal judges in the District of Columbia, accusing them of too much leniency.

He said even if the person who placed the bomb is arrested "my guess would be they'll never go to jail, not with the type of appellate court we have in the District of Columbia."

Police, Army and FBI investigators were seeking clues to the identity of the male caller who warned the Capitol switchboard: "The Capitol building will blow up in 30 minutes."

Half an hour later, at 1:32 a.m. EST, the bomb exploded. Capitol Police Chief James Powell said one of his officers was within 200 feet of the blast but escaped injury despite windows breaking "right over his head."

The blast gutted a men's room directly across from the Old Senate Chamber, blasted doors off their hinges in several surrounding rooms, and blew out windows all the way out to the Senate's front door—perhaps 125 feet.

Bricks, doors, lighting and other fixtures were piled high in a corridor when newsmen were allowed a brief inspection about six hours after the blast.

The men's room—open to the public but generally only known about by people working in the area—was a grey hulk filled with tiny pieces of plumbing fixtures and grey plaster rubble. It was almost impossible to tell it had been a rest room.

A red brick wall on one side of the men's room was badly cracked and bulging out into the corridor. Plaster molding on the corridor wall was blown away and littered the floor along with glass from broken windows.

Gold lace curtains were pushed out against and sometimes through broken windows all the way down to the ornately painted committee and reception rooms on the north end of the Senate Chamber. The front door, another 50 feet away, was broken.

The Senate barber shop, across a small hallway from the men's rittered and mirrors and windows were shattered but the barber chairs and other heavy equipment were not mangled or moved.

The outside of the historic Old Senate Chamber, which was used from 1800 to 1808 and was the scene of President John Adams inauguration, Nov. 22, 1800, was not damaged. The door was closed and newsmen did not look inside.

Capitol police said there had been six bomb threats since Christmas. Chief Powell said routine procedures were used between 1 a.m. and 1:32 a.m. when the blast occurred.

Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., returned from viewing the damage and said he believes the warning phone call and its early-morning timing bear the "earmarks of organization.

Engineers in the office of the architect of the Capitol looked for possible structural injury to the historic and ancient west front.

Thomas F. Clancy, supervising engineer of the Capitol, said through a spokesman that it was too early to determine the full extent of the damage.

Windows were blasted out directly above the huge wooden beams that were braced against the West front several years ago, but there were no visible cracks or any other damage in the wall itself.

There were cracks, however, in the interior section of another wall some distance from the west front close to the blast area.

The Senate Chamber itself,, in a new section of the building, was not damaged.

Washington, D.C. Police, FBI and Army bomb experts from nearby Ft. McNair searched the building. Washington police used German shepherd dogs, and combed other part of the Capitol looking for any other bombs.

The Capitol had closed to the public at 5 p.m. EST Sunday. Officials said all custodial personnel had left thebuilding some hours before the explosions.

A Teacher Speaks

Forces Inside Home Must Be Strong To Overcome Outside Influences

By JUDY GAZETTE

We sat in a pair of little people chairs in her classroom at Matthews elementary school.

Barbara Havis spoke softly — in spite of the first grade clamor in the background — about her childhood, her family and her education.

She was born in Winona, Miss., in 1934; her family moved to Sikeston while she was still an infant. There were five children in the Richard Hobbs family -- three girls, two boys -- and Barbara Jean was second youngest. She attended Lincoln elementary and Junior high schools in Sikeston and finished her junior and senior high school grades at Charleston. After graduating in 1952, she took the money that she had saved working at odd jobs and babysitting to Pine Bluff, Ark., where she enrolled in Arkansas AM&N College.

"I had tremendous family support," she said "especially from my father. He had felt so deprived as a child. They were very poor. Even though he couldn't offer me any financial help, he certainly could voice encouragement!"

"Even at his age today, he reads and studies and takes advantage of adult education classes and just doesn't stop learning," she added proudly.

By working on campus, aided by student loans, she graduated with a degree in business and a minor in education and English.

"I still wasn't sure what I wanted to be," she explained. "I thought perhaps I'd like to be an executive secretary .... I just wasn't planning to be a teacher."

So, her first job after graduation was as secretary to the dean of Arkansas A M & N College.

"Then I started subbing when they needed teachers," she said, "and I knew that was exactly what I wanted to do, permanently."

In 1961, she began teaching in the Sikeston school system, first at Lincoln elementary — during which she completed work on a masters degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia — then at the Airport kindergarten school. In 1970, she came to Matthews as a first - grade teacher replacement.

She describes teaching as "reaching out."

"Children need to touch," she explained, "especially at this age."

As we talked, we were surrounded by curious little hands and bodies, all reaching out for her attention and approval of their work ... which she gave ... individually.

She appeared to evaluate a dozen things at once about each child.

".....TODAY IS IMPORTANT FOR THEM..."

"He's my artist," she remarked as a little one showed her his paper, "and I don't believe he got enough sleep last night."

"Can you always tell about their habits at home?" I asked

"Yes, but their sleeping and eating habits particularly," she answered.

There it was — the opportunity to get a teacher's -eye -view of parents.

"So many things are changing," she said. Some facts are going to be outdated today, even while we're sitting here. "So parents need to help a child be creative and imaginative ... reflect these changes. We need to teach them to be industrious ... how to cope!

"Today. That's what we need to be concerned about. What he's going to be tomorrow is fine, but if he doesn't feel important today -- he won't tomorrow. Make a child feel like a real contribution."

The children in her class run the gamut of personalities, intelligence quotients, and family environments.

Mrs. Havis is personally involved with every student. As a teacher she aims constantly at being in contact with parents — keeping the lines of communication open.

See No. 1 Page 12.

Flurry of Bills Likely Ahead of Senate Cutoff

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A last minute flood of bills is expected when the Missouri Senate meets later today — the final day for introduction of ordinary bills.

The Senate returns at 4 p.m. The House is in recess until Wednesday and has set its bill introduction deadline for next Friday.

Thus far 333 bills have been introduced in the Senate and 14 proposed Constitutional Amendments. The House total is nearing 900.

Up for a final vote in the Senate this week is a proposed Constitutional Amendment that would give 18-year-olds both voting rights in state and local elections and all the rights and responsibilities of adult citizenship.

It was advanced on a onesided voice vote Thursday but the key amendment extending all adult rights squeaked through on a roll call tally of 17-11—one shy of the 18 needed for passage. Six senators were absent at the time.

A similar bill got through the Senate two years ago but was killed in the House.

Three other bills are ready for Senate debate today or Tuesday.

One tightens the regulations on discharge of sewage from boats and gives boat commissioners the right to inspect any boat's sewage facilities. Sponsors say the problem has become especially acute on Lake of the Ozarks.

Another would let banks exceed 8 per cent interest on any federally secured loan.

A third would allow drive-in bank facilities to broaden their services and extend the areas where they may be located in relationship to the parent banks.

One of the legislature's most serious problems, finding more revenue for the 1971-72 fiscal year, has been ignored thus far. But the Senate Ways and Means Committee has heard a series of both income and sales tax bills and is nearing the time for decision.

One bill would extend the present temporary income tax rates which expire at the end of 1971. Others would increase the 3 per cent sales tax and one would earmark part of the proposed increase for long delayed capital improvements at state institutions.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to start work this week on the major budget bills coming over from the House in the hope they can be passed and get into conference committee for final adjustment sometime next month.

If that is possible, Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, appropriations chairman, said it would take a lot of the heat off the closing weeks of the legislature. Often, final action on the money bills is delayed until the last hours of the session.

Six Arrests

Police report these arrests yesterday and charges filed against each:

Faddie Bonner, 1403 Washington, assault and battery; Teddy Coleman, Sikeston, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest; Linda Jones, 115 North Handy; no city sticker and no operator's license; Laura Dockins, no city sticker; William McCoy, 111 Westgate, no city sticker; and Carolyn St. Cin, 312 Crowe, driving while intoxicated.

Jumper Comes Down on Hot Line in Kennett

KENNETT— How does it feel to dangle from a 13,000-volt electrical power line for 15 minutes and thencome tumbling to the ground with the wire in hot persuit? Ask David Nail. He knows.

Nail, a member of a Kennett skydiving club, was making his 13th parachute jump Sunday afternoon from a plane over Kennett when tricky winds blew him off course and he came down in a 13,000 volt electrical power line.

Nail said that he hung from his parachute on the power line for nearly 15 minutes before the line burned through and broke.

Nail came tumbling to the ground feet first and he said "running fast."

The broken power line knocked off electric power to a portion of Kennett for almost a half hour and started a grass fire which Kennett firemen extinguished.

Rail Talks Go on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Progress in negotiations to avert a threatened railroad strike was reported at midday today, many hours after the threatened walkout of United Transportation Union members across the country.

The men stayed at their jobs and the trains were running.

Voluntary contract talks with the National Railway Labor Conference recessed in the small hours this morning and were set to resume this afternoon at the Labor Department.

The UTU claims to be the largest union representing rail workers. It says 190,000 of a total membership of 262,000 are employed in operating crafts on U.S. and Canadian railroads. Official sources have used smaller figures, however.

Emergency legislation passed by Congress three months ago to halt a brief nationwide strike ran out at midnight, Sunday. But the union, as predicted by labor officials, continued voluntary talks with the National Railway Labor Conference.

Work rules, governing who handles individual jobs, and how they are carried out, were the last major stumbling block, said Assistnt Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery.

Couple Killed in Collision

A Frohna man and his wife were killed in a two-car accident at 6 p.m. yesterday on highway 61 one mile north of Longtown in Perry county.

A 1966 Chevrolet traveling north, driven by Charles Warner, 24, Fort Leonard Wood, attempted to pass a tractor-trailer on a hill and struck headon a southbound 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Leroy Hagan, 42, Frohna, the highway patrol said.

Killed were the driver of the southbound Chevrolet and his wife, Evelyn Hagan, 38. The bodies were taken to Young and Sons Funeral Home in Perryville.

The patrol said drivers of both cars attempted to avoid the collision and entered the shoulder where they met.

Warner sustained internal injuries and was taken to Perry county hospital in Perryville.

13 Unlucky Number for Motel Manager

The number 13 proved unlucky Saturday night for Geraldine Highfill, manager of the Pine Motel on South Main.

A man, woman, and two children checked into room 13 of the motel Saturday night and left early Sunday morning taking with them two towels, wash cloths, a water pitcher, two glasses, a bath mat, and hand towel.

The man registered as Larry Bledsoe of Bowling Green, Ky.

Weather

SCATTERED SHOWERS

A chance of rain showers by evening; winds southeast to east 8-15 mph continuing tonight; rain likely tonight and Tuesday; low tonight in the 30s; high Tuesday upper 40s into the 50s; probability of precipitation 60 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold Wednesday with gradual warming Thursday and Friday; a chance of light snow or snow flurries Wednesday and rain or snow again about Friday; lows Wednesday and Thursday in the teens and lower 20s; low Friday 25 to 35; high Wednesday in the 35; high Wednesday in the 30s with gradual warming to the 40s by Friday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 59 and 35 degrees, accompanied by trace of rain. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. todlay the high was 51 and the low 32.

Sunset today..... 5:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:30 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 11:26 p.m.
First Quarter.....March 3
PROMINENT STAR
Regulus high in south at moonset.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn south of the moon.
Jupiter in the southeast2:31 a.m.
Mars rises.....2:15 a.m.
Venus in the southeast at sunrise.

(all times Central Standard)

Soldier at Ft. Wood Dies of Meningitis

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — A 19-year-old private from Gary, Ind., died Saturday of meningitis at Ft. Leonard Wood, a base spokesman announced early today.

The victim, Jimmie Lee Blakely, was admitted to Gen. Leonard Wood Army Hospital at 12:10 a.m. Saturday, Maj. Willis Haas, information officer, said. Blakely's condition deteriorated suddenly at about 11 a.m. and he was rushed to the emergency room where he died, Haas said.

Cause of death was traced to spinal meningitis and meningococcemia, the latter described by Maj. Haas as an attack by the bacteria in the blood stream rather than the spinal column.

Haas said it was the first meningitis death at Ft. Wood in 1971. There were four deaths attributed to the disease in 1970.

Blakely's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blakely of 2174 Wisconsin St., Gary.

Primary Election March 23

March 23 is the date set for the city council primary election to determine the two top vote getters, who will face each other in the April 6 general election.

The special election will fill the one year unexpiered term of Sam Harbin.

Mrs. Anita Hope, Nadean Dickerson, and Glenn Milligan have filed for the position.

Deadline for voters' registration for both the primary and the general election is March 9. The candidate's filing deadline is March 12.

It was estimated this morning by City Clerk John Vaugh that the primary will cost the city nearly $650. This includes the salaries of the clerks and judges and printed materials.

$425,000 Bond Issue Vote in East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE— Residents will vote Tuesday on a proposed $425,000 bond issue which would be used to provide the city's portion of the cost of improving water, sanitary sewer, and storm water drainage system.

If passed, the locally provided funds will be used together with a $351,600 federal grant, which has been approved.

Residents in ward one will vote in the city council chambers in the fire station. Judges are Mollie Lee and Queen Griffith. Clerks are Alline Lucas and Ollie Combs.

Residents in ward two will vote at the Lions club building. Judges are Evelyn Denton and Watona Hayes. Clerks are Nina Hunter and Grace Emory.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A two-thirds majority is required for passage.

20 Criminal Cases on March Circuit Docket

EDITORS NOTE—The March term of circuit court began today. Criminal cases are listed today. Civil cases will appear in the newspaper tomorrow.

BENTON—Lawyers gathered here this morning to set dates of court appearances for clients scheduled to appear in the March term of court in Scott county.

There are 20 criminal cases to be heard this term.

Criminal Cases

State vs. Benjamin H. Ward, Auto Theft; State vs. Joe Raymond Booker, Auto Theft; State vs. George Finnis Garner, Permitting unauthorized operator to drive mt'r. vehcile w/o valid operator's license; State vs. George Garner, Carrying Concealed Weapon; State vs. Thomas H. Boston, Failure to deposit sums collected from contract purchasers in a trust fund;

State vs. Gary Lynn Dover, Leaving Scene of Accident; State vs; Charles B. Hornbeck, a/k/a Benny Hornbeck, Burglary 2nd Degree & one prior conv't'n. of Felony; State vs. Charles B. Hornbeck a/k/a Benny Hornbeck, Possession of Burglary Tools and one prior conv't'n. of Felony.

State vs. Buddy Bonta, Stealing Less Than $50.00; State vs. Douglas John Schall, No Account Check; State vs. Claude J. Mansker, Burglary & Stealing; State vs. Johnny Ray Smith, Burglary & Stealing; State vs. Bobby Joe Lambert, Burglary & Stealing; State vs. Raymond Lawrence, Stealing over $50.00; State vs. J. C. Tatum, Armed Robbery; State vs. Judy Michael, Felonious Assault; State vs. Walter Lee Bowden, Jr. and Harold Eugene Butler, Armed Robbery; State vs. Ray Headrick, False Certificate and Affidavit; State vs. Johnnie Lee Chapman, Stealing over $50.00; State vs. Robert Lee Tidwell, Counterfeiting Check.

King Shocked by Reports Of Bank Deposit Meet

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Republican Rep. R. J. "Bus" King said Sunday night he was "shocked" at reports of a meeting between GOP state finance Chairman Donald L. Wolfsberger, state Treasurer William E. Robinson and Kansas City bank president Alex Barket to discuss state bank deposits.

The Globe-Democrat reported in its weekend editions the meeting was held Feb. 11 at the Cheshire Inn in suburban Clayton.

Robinson, in a statement issued through attorney Thomas J. Guilfoil of St. Louis, said the meeting was arranged by Barket, whose Civic Plaza National Bank in Kansas City has more than $2 million in interest-free state deposits.

Wolfsberger also acknowledged the meeting, saying it was arranged in order to sell Barket two $1,000 tickets to a Republican fund-raising dinner.

Robinson's statement said "it is patently absurd to say that our discussion related to the sale of $1,000 tickets to a Republican dinner and no solicitation of Republican fund was made in my presence.

"The subject of the meeting was state deposits," the statement added. "Mr. Barket wanted me to meet with Mr. Wolfsberger, with whom he had some prior association, because of Mr. Wolfsberger's prominence in the Republican party."

"If this meeting were held, as far as I'm concerned Mr. Robinson ... can sure rest assured there'll be a lot of hell raised by at least one Republican," King said.

Robinson was indicted by a Cole County Grand jury in December for alleged use of state funds for personal gain.

"I could not imagine anyone meeting even with Barket under the circumstances that have been going on the past few weeks," King said.

Robinson, in his statement, said he was told Wolfsberger would use his influence with state Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond, a Republican, to preserve deposits in the Civic Plaza Bank.

"Mr. Wolfsberger told me he would have a number of occasions to see Mr. Bond, the state auditor, over the coming weekend and he would avail himself of those occasions to discuss the matter of using the Barket bank as the depository in Kansas City," the Robinson statement said.

Wolfsberger was unavailable for comment Sunday night but earlier told the Globe-Democrat he approached Barket for the contributions at the behest of the GOP National Committee in Washington.

Barket had contributed to the GOP in the past, Wolfsberger said, because he owns a construction firm that does business with the federal government.

Wolfsberger said Robinson and Barket mentioned briefly state deposits but that he assured them he had no influence with Bond or Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

"It's incredible that either Mr. Robinson or Wolfsberger would get involved in this," said King, a veteran legislator from Clayton who has filed for the GOP nomination for governor in 1972.

"I would want to hear from the parties involved before I said anything more," he said.

Shots Kill Man

CAMPBELL — James H. Johnson, 60, was shot and killed early this morning two miles north of Campbell on highway 53, the Dunklin county sheriff's office reported.

Authorities said Johnson was killed at the Maxine Howland home batween 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Details of the shooting is not known at this time.

Prosecuting attorney Charles H. Baker said first degree murder charges have been filed against Billy Wayne Pike, 40, address unknown. Pike has not been apprehended.

Bicycle Stolen

L. J. McClure of 225 East St. reported to police yesterday that a bicycle valued at $40 was taken from his home Saturday night.

The red stripe on the dress blue trousers of Marines commemorates the Marine blood shed at the battle of Chapultepec during the Mexican War.

American lobsters are found from North CArolina to Labrador.

Fire Destroys Malden Home

MALDEN— A fire which began at 4 p.m. yesterday destroyed the Alonzo Kincaid home at 610 Goldsmith.

Firemen made three trips to extinguish it.

Origin and cause of the fire was not determined.

Fire Razes Store- Service Station

BRAGGADOCIO— A 3 a.m. fire Sunday destroyed a combination grocery store-service station.

The owner of the building is Buddy Russell. Origin and cause of the blaze was not determined.

Series of Farm Meetings Announced

NEW MADRID— A series of informational meetings sponsored by the New Madrid county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service prior to farmers signing their 1971 farm program intentions has been announced.

The meeting will be Wednesday at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville, Thursday at the Matthews high school vocational agricultural building; Friday at the Gideon high school vocational agricultural building; Monday at Risco high school; and Tuesday at the New Madrid court house.

The will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Program sign-up began today and will continue until April 9.

Inside News

Page 8 -- Area regional basketball stars are pictured.

Page 10 — Good news! Six Dexter citizens are honored for community service.

Page 3 -- Office seminar in Sikeston.

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Monday, March 1 — Barbara Insulated invents the wire bearing her name, "barb wire."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Ideal weather to the average man is the kind that keeps his family home evenings, and the neighbors out.

* * *

WANTED: ONE CRYSTAL BALL

Folklore has it that the future can be predicted by peering intently into a crystal ball. And there are lots of folks around these days who would like to have a good, reliable crystal ball. Unfortunately, none seems to have turned up, and so there is great controversy on all sides as to what the future will hold.

The stock market is always great game for the prognosticators, the only trouble being that recently the prognosticators have been guessing in all directions. The problem — if you can call it that - is that the market began climbing in mid-May, 1970 from a low of 631 on the Dow Jones industrial average and by December it had zoomed up by more than 200 points. By that time, many experts were predicting that a "sharp adjustment" was long overdue and that a drop in prices could be expected; others declared that the first bad news to come along would burst the bubble and prices would come toppling down. But, by the end of February the market was still climbing without a waver and indeed had posted 50 more points on top of the 200 previously gained. One would think that with all of the "smart" computers around it would be easy to tell what will happen next, but stock prices are as unpredictable to electronic calculators as they are to humans.

Financial advisors to the President, including a small army of statisticians and economic experts in the U.S. Commerce Department, have released the rosy forecast that our "GNP," or gross national product, will climb to over one trillion dollars this year; up from $976.5 billion last year, the highest in our history. If such happens, we will have a very good year, indeed. But if the President and his advisors seem to be very confident about the future, there are others who are not; and so the debate goes on.

It's easy, you know, to become a millionaire. All you have to do is be right 51 per cent of the time.

Now, if we had just one, good crystal ball ....

* * *

As Rollo Clymer of the El Dorado Kansas Times puts it, "A year that begins with the permanent break-up of the Beatles -- can't be all bad!"

* * *

CONSUMER SPENDING KEY
TO '71 ECONOMIC GROWTH

Whether or not the U. S. economy's performance in 1971 exceeds the modest rate of growth now generally expected will depend largely on the strength of consumer spending, according to the February Monthly Review off the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Consumer spending, the Review points out, accounts for approximately two-thirds of the total spending in the economy as measured by gross national product (GNP).

As consumer spending increases, it results in growth in both GNP and in after tax income -- providing consumers with even more opportunities to spend. But if consumers choose to increase their saving rate instead, spending and aftertax income may be dampened. Over the past year and a half, consumers have shown considerable restraint in spending -- considering the rise in aftertax incomes -- while devoting an unusually high percentage of their income to saving.

In 1971, aftertax income growth is expected to be enhanced by two special factors, the Review notes. High rates of auto production in the first quarter will spur industrial output, and stockpiling in the second quarter in anticipation of a possible steel strike may help boost over all output. However, for the year as a whole, many observers feel aftertax income will grow at a slower rate than in 1970.

Even on the basis of what is known about prospects for aftertax income this year, it is highly difficult to predict consumer behavior since it is affected by many, varied factors. Among these are consumer attitudes, their wealth position, inflation, interest rates, the general state of the economy, and the rate of unemployment.

The Review suggests, however, that there are reasons to suspect consumers will not increase their spending on durables greatly this year. Since the preceding expansion was a very long one and consumers bought heavily, they may feel their inventories are adequate for the time being. And although consumer liquidity has improved recently, the tenacity of the current inflation dims prospects for rapid growth in real aftertax income, and the assumption of sizable obligations for purchases that could be delayed or foregone.

Some optimistic forecasters have predicted the saving rate will fall substantially in 1971. But, the Review concludes, if the saving rate does fall in 1971 it may be because of relatively high unemployment and sluggish income growth.

This would help prevent the economy from faltering further, but would not provide a strong base for recovery.

* * *

Do you remember that once you believed if you could accomplish a certain thing you would be a happy man? Do you remember that a few months after accomplishing it, you were as unhappy as ever? Is it not possible that you will be equally restless after accomplishing your next ambition? Should this not be taken as evidence that nothing will satisfy you?

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "One good husband is worth two good wives; for the scarce things are, the more they're valued."

* * *

MAIL BOOSTS NOW,
EFFICIENCY LATER

Everyone, including editorial writers, yapped so long and so well about the perennial deficits of the U.S. Post Office Department that the government finally did something about it.

The politically independent, corporation-type U.S. Postal Service officially takes over delivery of the mail in a few months.

Already it has recommended to the Postal Rate Commission, another new body, that rates for first-class mail be raised from six to eight cents, air mail from 10 to 11 cents and post cards from five to seven cents. Postage for newspapers and magazines would also go up, and bulk mail (or "junk mail," if you will) would be socked for substantial amounts.

Only parcel post rates would not be changed -- not right now -since these were raised last November.

Even if the commission were to deny the requests, which it won't, the Postal Service has the authority to boost rates up to one-third over present levels.

What gives pause is the fact that the new rates will not do anything to improve efficiency. They are catch-up increases, designed to put the system on a self-supporting basis. Investments in new equipment and processing methods will come later.

It is a good question whether the public, especailly that part of it to whom pennies are very important, will be better off now that it will have to pay for postal service directly out of its pocket rather than indirectly through subsidies from general tax revenues.

Businesses which use the mails heavily will, of course, pass on the added costs to their customers.

But we asked for reform, and we're going to get it.

* * *

In his book "Broadway," Brooks Atkinson writes concerning the musical "Of Thee I Sing" by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind:

"In the comic character of Alexander Throttlebottom . . "Of Thee I Sing' recognized in public the empty ambiguity of the office of vice president. Now every vice president is recognized as Throttlebottom ..."

Tut, tut, Brooks Atkinson. Hasn't anybody told you about Spiro?

* * *

SPECIAL DAYS AND EVENTS

If someone tossed the term "Iron Curtain" your way, could you recall who said it? Where it was first used and how many years ago it was first said?

That is perhaps an unfair way to start off the third month of the year, but after all, you have just made it through one-sixth of 1971 and you need a change of pace. We'll let you look through some of the things which are due during this unsettled month of March before giving you the answers.

March 1 — The start of the Easter Seal Campaign, Milk Fed Spring Lamb (Early Season); National Housing for Handicapped week, National Procrastination (like: putting it off) week; National Weights and Measures week; Red Cross month; Spring Clean-Up time; Admission Day for Nebraska (37th state) and Ohio (17 state). With all that it doesn't seem like there is room for anything else.

March 3 — Florida Admission Day (27th state); National Peanut week.

March 7-13 — Girl Scout week.

March 11 - Purinm, Jewish holy day.

March 15 — Buzzard Day at Hinckley, Ohio, Ides of March and you've got a month to go for Uncle Sam's fees.

March 17 — St. Patrick's Day and Camp Fire Girls Founders Day, but they celebrate their birthday week March 21-27.

March 21-27 — Poison Prevention week, Salesmen's week, Wildlife week.

Then comes April with its Cancer Crusade, Home Improvement month, Laugh week, Palm Sunday, Easter and the opening of the baseball season.

Back to the answers to our quiz. The old master at coining phrases, Winston Churchill, put this term into our vocabulary 25 years ago in March. Where? Bet you'd never get that right! It was in Fulton, Missouri, during a tour of the country.

* * *

MARCH 2 — TUESDAY

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY. Mar. 2. TX. Texas adopted Declaration of independence form Mexico on this day, 1836.

TOWN MEETING DAY. Mar. 2. VT.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Vocational Rehabilitation fund, $8,878,172.22.

* * *

A franchise holder should not feel that he must rely solely on the franchise name to attract or hold customers. The confidence buyers hold in a name will be heightened when you gain the reputation for being the kind of businessman with whom people like to do business.

This is written by Med Seriff, well known former business publication editor and small business consultant and lecturer at the university level in a new book just published by Pilot Books at 347 Fifth Avenue, New York, entitled "Business Building Ideas for Franchises and Small Business."

According to surveys conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, 23 percent of all the smaller firms are operating with a franchise.

But the author of this new pocket size book says that the holder of a franchise should not be content to rely on the nationally promoted franchise name to do thy complete sales job, but takes the position that all business is local, and many things can be done with little or no expense to enhance the reputation of the operation in the community in which it operates.

In addition, the booklet gives comprehensive advice on how to support local charities and community drives, and also how to avoid gracefully the requests for support of less worthy causes.

Pilot Books has heavily concentrated on the franchise field and annually publishes a directory of firms offering franchise opportunities with care taken, insofar as it is possible, to eliminate the "fly by night'. and promotional franchising operations that arycurrently the target of a Congressional committee headed by Senator Philip Hart of Michigan.

* * *

TODAY'S TIP: As you've been hearing and seeing, there's a strong trend to wearing belts on sports jackets, outercoats and raincoats. It's good fashion and you'll probably like it, but here's a warning: be careful not to lose your belt. They can be as elusive as men's mufflers, of which tens of thousands are lost each winter ... Check the buttons on your clothes periodically. If any are loose, have them thightened It's easier than trying to find matching replacements.

* * *

FAR BEYOND A SILLY
MILLIMETER

In 1962, Benson & Hedges acquired two Canadian cigarettes — Mark Ten and Belvedere. Neither product was selling well and the new owners began searching for a special promotion that would excite mass reaction and kick up volume — at an affordable cost.

For Mark Ten, coupons were added to the package — "Instant Gifts" which could be redeemed for merchandise and prizes. Ads and promotion material was designed to establish the prize idea and to sell the quality of the brand. From March '63 (when the cigarette was "re-introduced") to January '65, sales jumped 3000%.

A king -sized package was developed for Belvedere, but no couponing. Advertising was aimed at getting distribution and acceptance. Belvedere's success was not as spectacular as Mark Ten's but sales racked up a healthy 40% increase in 3 years as compared with the industry's average of a 6% increase. And Belvedere did not steal sales from mark Ten but developed its own market.

With good thinking and an adequate budget for promotion, failures can be converted to howling successes.

* * *

THAT'S REAL PULL!

Mark Cross of New York ran a small - space ad for a handbag sale. The sale featured 120 handbags regularly priced from $60 to $200 (and six alligator bags valued up to $460) for the sale price of $35. The store was to sell a bag - a - minute for 120 minutes.

What happened?

Within 12 minutes after the store was opened the merchandise was gone, one woman's handbag had been stolen, another woman was bitten by a fellow customer, salesgirls fought their way to safety and were replaced by a male service crew, 40 extra bags were put out to pacify customers and the police were called.

George D. Wasserberger, the store president, was asked if the store would run another sale. He said, "Well, yes, but not tomorrow."

Do newspaper ads pull?

We dare you to find out!

* * *

COLLEGE STANDARDS

Vice president Agnew can rest easy from his recently voiced fear American colleges and universities may be jeopardizing academic excellence in order to accommodate a flood of unprepared or unqualified minority students.

Not only are most schools not engaged in programs designed to assist disadvantaged students, most of them are not even considering such programs.

This was the conclusion reached in the first phase of a comprehensive study being conducted at Teachers College, Columbia University. Sponsored by the Ford Foundation in cooperation with the college Entrance Examination Board and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the study involves 4,119 universities, nursing schools and two - year and four - year colleges throughout the country.

The purpose of the study is to "determine the number of institutions with special programs, and the nature of these programs, which are designed to make the college experience more accessible and successful for disadvantaged college aspirants."

Fully 72 per cent of the institutions responding stated that they currently do not have such programs in existence, and only slightly more than a tenth of these had formulated plans to begin such programs. Another approximately one -tenth of the institutions reported they had once had such programs but had already discontinued them.

All of which suggests we are not exactly in danger of creating an impudent corps of effete, overeducated black or brown snobs.

* * *

RECAPITULATION

Revenue	$651,815,004.22
Funds	$598,537,941.64
TOTAL	$1,250,352,945.86

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the amounts received by me as Collector of Revenue of the State of Missouri, for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970, and that said sums have been duly deposited in the State Treasury to the credit of said accounts.

THOMAS C. GILSTRAP
Collector of Revenue

July 2, 1970

* * *

"What Makes This Dish Unique Is No Bones, No Fat, No Meat and It's Cheaper!"

H.L. Hunt Says

COLLINS

AMENDMENT NEEDED
BADLY

Congressman Jim Collins, a highly Constructive Texan, has reportedly conceived an amendment to a bill on strategic materials which would end a ridiculous situation in regard to chrome ore. A Presidential Executive Order issued in January of 1967 outlawed U.S. metals and armaments industries.

The best and most economical chrome ore in the world comes from Rhodesia and South Africa, both strongly anti-communist nations dedicated to the defense of Western civilization and freedom. Much of the Rhodesian trade went into effect, the U.S. had to turn to Soviet Russia, of all places, to get this vital strategic mineral.

In the short time since the ban, the communists have doubled and then almost tripled the price of chrome ore sold to the U.S. In addition, there have been indications that the Russians were getting some of their chrome ore fromRhodesia and reselling to us at a big profit.

Now the U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness is asking Congress to release 30 percent of our national strategic chrome ore stockpile. This bill is being referred to the Armed Service Committees, where Rep. Collins' proposal likely will be well received. Collins' idea would simply prohibit the banning of imports of any strategic material from any non-communist source, thereby making economical high quality chrome ore available from Rhodesia again. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

MOB'S NEW "PACKAGES": Probers Say Crime Syndicates Looting Wall Street Financial District of $100 Million Annually.

NEW YORK: -- Now in polite society the phrase is "organized crime." Well, by any other name, be it the combine, the mob, the syndicate, or the family circle, it is looting Wall Street and the financial area here of more than $100 million annually in Treasury certificate stocks, bonds and other loose change sloppily guarded by banks, postal employes and brokerage houses.

This is the estimate of special agents who have been secretly prowling the world's financial capital in downtown Manhattan for some six months at the directive of the truly grand old man of national investigations -- Sen. John McClellan. His famed racket-busting committee is aiming for the first week in April to open up again on the criminal syndicates, their bosses and boss of bosses for the first time since he dramatically put Joe Valachi on the stand in 1963.

Most of the looting, sometimes through simple but wholesale thievery, sometimes through fake stock promotion, sometimes through new, sophisticated and computerized techinues, is being pushed by the same mobs which moved from bootlegging into whiskey and night clubs, then into labor, and then into some of the multi-million dollar (soon billion dollar) labor union pension funds.

Now they see the stock market, the securities field, and "credit" loan sharking as the new gravy train. Some of the family bossess are fantastic mathematicians, wizards of odds. One, the father-in-law of one muscled chap recently indicted on stock fraud charges, can plan a $50-million corportation in 20 minutes.

Their stock-in-trade always has been terror. So it is a simple matter for such as convict and extortioner Johnny Dio to turn enforcer and order "sitdowns" (conferences) in New York restaurants to persaude Wall Street employes they had better see things clearly. If they don't maybe they will not see so well.

The combine operates on a simply theorgy. Why, if a package can be flown to Mexico City or Geneva, Switzerland, in a briefcase valued at millions of dollars, should one bother to take months on planning a hijack or bankruptcy operation netting $40,000 to half amillion dollars?

Besides which, the stock market, the financial area, and the loan shark business in the district are still open markets. No one sydicate has yet staked out claims, nor has there been a "meet" to carve up the "street."

Since there are no trade nor jurisdictional lines set by any of the families, there need not be any national commission "sitdown" in order to seek permission for the looting, the fake stock schemes and the renting of securities to crooked firms seeking to bolster their portfolios for credit reasons.

Just move in on any of the hundreds of brokerage houses or banks or the mail (from which has been taken at least $65 million).

There are enough "packages" for all. In the past few months for example, two alleged mob couriers have been caught with bundles worth some $2 million to $2.5 million. Some time ago, one bank was hit for $13 million.

There are many techniques, but one is most interesting and it cost the Merrill Lynch firm about a million dollars.

One informer for a string of agencies, ranging from the FBI to the Food and Drug Administration, told New York State Senator John Hughes' Joint Legislative Committee on Crime (with which I'm proud to be associated) that normal mob prodecure is to pressure a vulnerable chap in the back room of a brokerage firm. They push him into lifting "packages," and into destroying microfilm records, if possible, to cover the theft.

At the Merrill Lynch firm, more than a million dollars in securities disappeared from their vaults. The film records were destroyed making it mighty difficult to determine what was in the "package."

The informer said that "packages" often are on their way to Mexico City or Switzerland by jet in a few hours after they're lifted. Then back they come as credit collateral or bargain-basement buys to be sold.

Now the New York Stock Exchange is using a computerized, memory bank system to store serial numbers of heisted stock. It helps.

But not nearly enough. Mob looting in the financial district is flaring "at an alarming rate," said Attorney General John Mitchell recently. And this will be discussed March 5 at a plenum meeting of the full staffs of the 20 anti-crime strike forces now coordinating. This is really the first national offensive against forces now coordinating. This is really the first national offense againt organized crime -- with the FBI, of course, doing most of the heavy work.

And, according to U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York Whitney North Seymour Jr., whose office literally overlooks the "district", cracking down on the underworld's forces here is "one of our major activities."

"There is a broading of organized crime's base of operations as it uses new techniques of communication and more sophisticated methods of operation now available to move in on the financial area," says "Mike" Seymour. "They have the cash to operate. It comes from gambline, skimming, policy operations, and narcotics importation from France. They have the dollars to manipulate stocks."

So don't be surprised if there are a series of indictments bursting over Wall Street soon. Where there is big cash there is -- what do you call it -- "organized crime" and the boss of bosses. On that you can count.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Despite President Nixon's disavowals, nuclear weapons will be used in Vietnam, in an extreme emergency, to prevent the destruction of the dwindling U.S. forces.

Contingency plans call for a nuclear bombardment to protect the withdrawal if the last American troops are pushed into a corner, Dunkirk like, by a North Vietnamese offensive.

Competent sources stressed that nuclear weapons would be used only as a last resort after the President concluded there was no other way to save our boys. The same sources thought it unlikely that such a drastic situation would develop.

The Red Chinese, apparently fearing the U.S. might become desperate enough to use nuclear weapons, warned shrilly on February 5 of dire consequences in the event of a U.S. nuclear attack upon the North Vietnamese.

President Nixon responded with a counter warning that the U.S. would use everything short of nuclear weapons to stop a massive North Vietnamese offensive. But in private, he has made clear he would use nuclear weapons, too, it if should become necessary to save our soldiers from annihilation.

The President is determined to complete an honorable withdrawal from Vietnam. He believes fiercely that a great power not only has the right to make a dignified exit but that a humiliating retreat would ruin him politically.

WITHDRAWAL STRATEGY

The main reason for the move into Laos is to disrupt the enemy building up and head off an enemy offensive in 1972, when U.S. force may be down as low as 50,000 support troops.

At a private White House breakfast, the President told Republican congressional leaders last week that the withdrawal is proceeding on schedule. It may be possible to speed up the schedule, he indicated, if the Laos operation succeeds in spoiling the enemy's offensive capability.

Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, told the GOP leaders that the South Vietnamese have cut three of the four largest enemy arteries and half of the secondary supply routes in Laos.

The primary objective of the operation, he said is to server the North Vietnamese supply line to Cambodia and South Vietnam. Capturing supplies, he added, is only a secondary objective.

The President broke in to report that the South Vietnamese are now providing three-fourths of their own air support over Laos. They are running into increased enemy opposition. But, as we have previously reported, the North Veitnamese are expected to avoid major confrontations and to attack weak, vulnerable points in guerilla style.

Footnote: General Creighton Abrams, the American commander, has also warned that the Viet Cong may attempt some spectacular attacks in South Vietnam to divert attention from Laos and to give an impression of strength. These would have more psychological than military goals, he suggested.

NIXON'S ECONOMICS

Not until the last moment did President Nixon finally decide against a wage-price freeze in the construction industry.

At 10 a.m., last Tuesday, he told Republican congressional leaders he hadn't made up his mind.

He complained that "the $76 billion for defense in the new budget won't buy any more than the $74 billion in the present budget because of increasing costs." Government action was necessary, he said, to stop soaring inflation.

The GOP leaders came away from the White House believing he would impose a wage-price freeze. Several White House aides had the same impression until the moment he made his own market.

But at 2 p.m., the President announced he would suspend the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act, which requires federal construction contractors to pay prevailing wage rates.

This will permit the federal government to push down costs in spending the $14 billion that is earmarked in the new budget for new construction.

Insiders say the President chose this more moderate measure the last minute because, at heart, he believes in basic Republican economics. He favors basing government programs, such as national health insurance, upon private industry and returning more federal control to the states and cities.

Intimates acknowledge, however, that Nixon is no expert on economics. He is heavily influenced by his economic advisers who persuaded him a year ago to strive for a balanced budget. He overruled them when he concluded that unemployment was a more serious problem than inflation.

But he would still like to hold down inflation, in the Republican way, without too much federal control.

Footnote: Despite World War II experience in the Office of Price Administration, say intimates, Nixon has almost an obsession against wage-price controls.

CALLEY'S PSYCHIATRIST

Dr. David Crane, the Indiana psychiatrist who testified for Lt. William Calley at the My Lai trials, happens to be a brother to Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill.

Congressman Crane made the front pages when he disputed findings of other Congressmen that South Vietnamese prisons were infamous dungeons.

Now, Indiana Democrats fear Dr. Crane may parlay his My Lai trial publicity into a bid for the House. That could give Congress its first brother team since Sen. Thruston Morton, R-Ky., left the Senate in 1969. Now his brother, Rogers, has left Congress to become Interior Secretary.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Each year one out of seven Americans spends some time as a hospital patient.

Even the cost of reading about the U.S. government is going up. The monthly price of a subscription to the Congressional Record has been increased from $1.50 to $3.75, a hike of 150 per cent. In 1883, when the Record was started, Umcle Sam spent about $265 million. In fiscal 1972 federal spending will come to about $230 billion.

Are you that one out of 500 persons who never gets any dental cavities? Perhaps chiefly because of poor eating habits, 50 per cent of U.S. children have some form of gum disease. Because the beginning stages are painless, it may not be spotted until the child visits a dentist.

What did President Theodore Roosevelt, President John F. Kennedy and bandleader John Philip Sousa have in common? All three had the same unusual hobby—collecting wildfowl decoys.

Man is the most voracious and wasteful creature that ever lived. It took nature several hundred million years to store up the fossil fuels—such as coal, oil and gas—which mankind will have largely depleted in a 400year span.

Quotable notables: "It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all the answers." —James Thurber

Irony: More men than women now consult psychiatrists, but many more women than men are inmates of mental institutions.

Exit lines: "I must sleep now," murmured Lord Byron. "See in what peace a Christian can die," said Joseph Addison. "I shall hear in heaven," sighed deaf Ludwig van Beethoven. "It's all been very interesting," remarked Lady Mary Wortley Montagu. But Sir Winston Churchill at the close of a long and action-filled life muttered, "I am bored with it all."

Here's an easy way to tell whether an elephant comes from Africa or India: wait until it takes a snooze. The African elephant invariably sleeps standing up. The Indian elephant lies down.

It all adds up: The planet earth is gradually increasing its earth. The solar dust it attracts as it wheels through space increases its weight by approximately 2,000 tons a day.

Folklore: Leave crumbs on the table and trouble will come your way. If you break one piece of crockery, you'll break two more before your luck changes. Catch a falling leaf while you're walking and you'll have a year of happiness. Pick up a horseshoe, a rusty nail or a crooked pin, and you'll have good luck.

It was Aldous Huxley who observed, "Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him."

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

INTERMEZZO ON MONGAMY

The prevalence of monogamy in Christendorn is commonly ascribed to ethical motives. This is quite as absurd as ascribing wars to ethical motives — which is, of course, frequently done. The simple truth is that ethical motives are no more than deductions from experience, and that they are quickly abandoned whenever experience turns agains them. In the present case experience is still overwhelming on the side of monogamy; civilized men are in favour of it because they find that it works. And why does it work? Because it is the most effective of all available antidotes to the alarms and terrors of passion. Monogamy, in brief, kills passion — and passion is the most dangerous of all the surviving enemies to what we call civilization, which is based upon order, decorum, restraint, formality, industry, regimentation. The civilized man — the ideal civilized man — is simply one who never sacrifices the common security to his private passions. He reaches perfection when he even ceases to love passionately — when he reduces the most profound of all his instinctive experiences from the level of an ecstasy to the level of a mere device for replenishing the armies and workshops of the world, keeping clothes in repair, reducing the infant deathrate, providing enough tenants for every landlord, and making it possible for the Polizei to know where every citizen is at any hour of the day or night. Monogamy accomplishes this, not by producing satiety, but by destroying appetite. It makes passion formal and uninspiring, and so gradually kills it.

The advocates of monogamy, deceived by its moral overtones, fail to get all the advantage out of it that is in it. Consider, for example, the important moral business of safeguarding the virtue of the unmarried — that is, of the still passionate. The present plan in dealing, say, with a young man of twenty, is to surround him with scare-crows and prohibitions — to try to convince him logically that passion is dangerous. This is both supererogation and imbecility — supererogation because he already knows that it is dangerous, and imbecility because it is quite impossible to kill passion by arguing against it. The way to kill it is to give it rain under unfavourable and dispiriting conditions — to bring it down by slow stages, to the estate of an absurdity and a horror. How much more, then, could be accomplished if the wild young man were forbidden polygamy, before marriage, but permitted monogamy! the prohibition in this case would be relatively easy to enforce, instead of impossible, as in the other. Curiosity would be satisfied; nature would get out of her cage; even romance would get an inning. Ninety-nine young men out of a hundred would submit, if only because it would be much easier to submit than to resist.

And the result? Obviously, it would be laudable — that is, accepting current definitions of the laudable. The product, after six months, would be a well-regimented and disillusioned young man, as devoid of disquieting and demoralizing passion as an ancient of eighty — in brief, the ideal citizen of Christendom. The present plan surely fails to produce a satisfactory crop of such ideal citizens. On the one hand its impossible prohibitions cause a multitude of lamentable revolts, often ending in a silly sort of running amok. On the other hand they fill the Y. M. C. A.'s with scared poltroons full of indescribably disgusting Freudian suppressions. Neither group supplies many ideal citizens. Neither promotes the sort of public morality that is aimed at.

(To Be Continued)

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — "Ants aren't all they are reported to be," say Drs. George and Jeanette Wheeler.

The husband-wife researchers have devoted years to studying the creatures, heroes of fables on industriousness.

"Whenever we view an anthill we get the impression of a tremendous amount of activity, but that is merely because there are so many ants and they all look alike," the Wheelers concluded.

"The individual ants spend a great deal of time just loafing. And, worse that that, the worker ants, who are all females, spend a lot of time primping."

Need a Letter Typed or Documents Notarized? CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. Main 471-8930

MR. AND MRS. T. E. FAULKNER of Parma were presented a $61 money tree in recognition of their 61st wedding anniversary Feb. 21. The tree was prepared by the congregation of Missionary Baptist church.

Meetings and Things

MONDAY

Sikeston 4-H Club community meeting at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian church.

MONDAY

L. P. N. meeting at 7 p.m. in the classroom at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Speaker, Miss Pat Carr.

TUESDAY

Women's Civic Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson at 104 Link Drive.

TUESDAY

Morley Community Betterment meeting at 7 p.m. in the City Hall.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi sorority meetings:

DELTA GAMMA chapter at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wayne Wright at 103 Comstock. Regular dress.

XI EPSILON ZETA meets with Tatty Tope. Jolene Walker in charge of program, sevice activities.

TAU chapter meets with Mrs. Lila Brannock at 306 Kramer.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella meet at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Junior, Cadette, Senior Girl Scout neighborhood meeting with Mrs. Ray Hart at 107 Dudley, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Brownie Girl Scout neighborhood meeting with Mrs. Rene Dekriek at 317 Kramer Drive, 9:30 a.m.

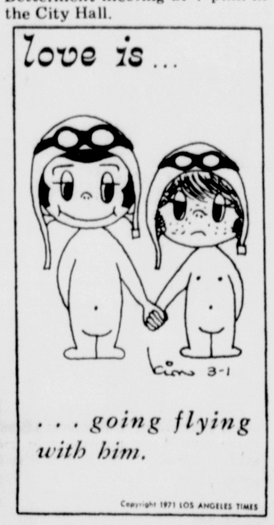
FRIDAY

World Day of Prayer observance sponsored by Church Women United of Sikeston, at 2 p.m. in West End Baptist church on Maude street Public invited.

SATURDAY

Democratic Women's meeting in Poplar Bluff Holiday Inn. Contact Mrs. C. E. Felker or Mrs. Tom Marshall, both of Sikeston, for details.

Italians eat the most cheese, followed by the French, Swiss, Norwegians, Dutch and Danes, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



women's news

Office Seminar Saturday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Maid of Cotton for 1971 is 22-year-old Patricia Dianne Perry of Danville, Va., an economics major at Longwood College.

Miss Perry, who is 5 feet 8½ inches tall and has light brown hair, was named winner of the National Cotton Council contest Wednesday. She is the first Virginian to win in the 33-year history of the competition.

Dr. Fagin is Guest Speaker

Dr. Margaret C. Fagin, director of continuing education for the University of Missouri in St. Louis, known for her work on the circuit rider program that provides testing services to give adults the opportunity to receive college credits without classroom hours, will speak at the annual Office Workers Seminar.

The women's division of the Chamber of Commerce sponsors a seminar each spring for office workers interested in studying better methods and techniques. The meeting will be at the Ramada Inn Saturday, with registration from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Others to be featured on the program will be Robert Matthews of Malone and Hyde, Charles Matthews of the Bank of Sikeston, Sam Harbin, future superintendent of Sikeston schools, and Mildred Pratt, chief operator for the Office of Southwestern Bell Telephone..

A fashion parade of styles for the office will be shown during the luncheon.

Interested persons may obtain reservations from the Chamber of Commerce Office, 471-2498.

A discussion of Dr. Fagin's work involvement and experiences as a modern "circuit rider" with the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) will be carried in the Tuesday Daily Standard.

Ann Landers

Ancient Roman Blonds Were Prostitutes

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter from "Joy Girl" proclaiming it a fact that blonds have more fun. Her letter was a rebuttal to another letter which said blonds do NOT have more fun -- they just enjoy perpetuating the myth.

I seriously doubt that there is a biological reason why blonds have more fun, but there might be a sociological reason. I quote from the Encyclopedia Britannica (1969) under Prostitution:

"The Roman systen of regulation was especially severe. Prostitutes were placed under stringent control and required to register with the police. They had to wear distinctive dress and dye their hair gold or wear yellow wigs. They were also subjected to various civil disabilities."

Understandably the gals with the golden tresses received many more propositions in those days -- and for very good reason.

Do you suppose the blonds of today might be subconsciously labeling themselves in some way -- as their ancient sisters did? --H.J.

Dear H.J.: Why don't you ask some blonds? But don't be surprised if you end up with a fat lip, Buddy.

Dear Ann Landers: I had surgery seven weeks ago and am having a difficult time recovering because I am overweight. My doctor has put me on an 800-calorie diet -- which is like nothing.

The social season is in full power in our town and I've been invited to several dinner parties these past two weeks. Although I know I shouldn't eat rich food, I eat everything served because I hate to hurt the hostess' feelings. My diet is falling on its face. This poses a serious problem because I was widowed last year and went into a deep depression. My psychiatrist insists that I accept invitations and be with people.

So now I must decide which is more important -- to accept dinner invitations and be mentally healthy -- or to refuse dinner invitations and stick to my diet. I'd like your advice. --Hobson's Choice

Dear Mrs. Hobson: Both are equally important. You need not sacrifice one for the other, however. Accept the invitations -- but tell the hostess you will arrive AFTER dinner. Eat your lettuce and cottage cheese at home, then join your friends for the sociability. There are no calories in talk.

Dear Ann Landers: We have four children under 12 years of age. My husband's brother moved in with us after a messy divorce. It was supposed to be "for a couple of weeks." That was in 1967 and Lardo is still here. He's a retired Army man and has told our children the dirty jokes from the last three wars.

Lardo works when he feels like it and spends the money on golddiggers. He has never bought so much as a pork chop for the table. I do his laundry and send his dry cleaning out with my husband's When Lardo gets stiff he calls long distance all over the country and our phone bills are wild. I haven't had a new coat in five years. No money.

Last night I got so mad I told my husband if he didn't ask Lardo to move I was seeing a lawyer about a separation. He said, "I am my brother's keeper." Who is right? --Mollie

Dear Mollie: Your brother-in-law needs a keeper all right, but I fail to see why you and your husband should continue to be chumps.

You have every right to insist that the freeloader move. Stick with your demands.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wayne Cheatham

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: Saturday
Moline Bain, Bell City
Fred Wegner, Kennett
Margaret Penrod, East Prairie
Ollie Alexander, Sikeston
Mrs. Mary Kathleen Copeland & Baby Girl, Matthews
Mary K. Hart, Sikeston
Essie Rainbolt, Sikeston
Mrs. Betty S. Keene & Baby Boy, Dorena
Eric Kesler, Sikeston
Patsy Hays, Morehouse
James R. Carper, Lilbourn
Linnie B. Simmons, Sikeston
Della M. Morphis, Matthews
Birdie Banks, East Prairie
Ruth Ann Smith, Charleston
Loyd Eby, Matthews
Jean R. Garner, Sikeston
SUNDAY:
Alvin W. Toland, Bourbon, Mo.
Douglas Austin, East Prairie
Mrs. Vickie R. DeRoush & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Ava Gail Condict & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mary Jane Knotts, Sikeston
Eva O. Ellis, Charleston
Perlie Branigan, Dorena
Shirley Kegley, Sikeston
Morris Tate, Springfield, Ill.
Shirley Achter, East Prairie
Mrs. Mildred Keene & Baby Girl, Charleston
Mrs. Bobbye J. Wade & Baby Boy, Charleston
Zita M. Schindler, Morehouse

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Michael Clark, Dexter
Opal Wyatt, Dexter
Bill Lewis, Sikeston
Eunice Hume, Dexter

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Children who are double jointed should be checked carefully for signs of detached retinas, a noted eye specialist says.

Researchers recently learned that detached retinas are 5 to 10 times more frequent among children with exceptional laxity in the joints, Dr. Charles Schepens said.

Schemens, a Harvard University opthalmologist and president of the Retina Foundation in Boston, spoke recently at a meeting of a medical research association.

Morris-Dover

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morris of 407 North Ingram announce the engagement of their daughter, Verna Kay, to Johnny Clay Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dover of Bell City.

Miss Morris is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lula Morris of Sikeston and Mrs. Lindsey Elliot of Charleston. She is a senior at Sikeston high school

Dover is a 1969 graduate of Bell City high and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dover of Sikeston. He is employed by Marks and Stearnes Food Mart.

Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

Verna Kay Morris

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Sherman-Cheatham

ADVANCE—Miss Pamela Lynn Sherman and Ronnie Wayne Cheatham were married Dec. 19 in First Baptist church of advance by the Rev. Ferrell D. Morgan, pastor of that church. The ceremony was double ring.

Soloists were Miss Janet Morgan and Mrs. Gary Reutzel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynn Sherman of Advance and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cheatham of Essex.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were Miss Phyllis Kinnison of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Richard Graviett of Advance.

The groom was attended by Richard Graviett and Keith Sherman, brother of the bride. Kerry Tidwell and Richard Hitt were ushers.

A reception was held in the church social hall after the wedding. Those serving refreshments were Miss Glenda Johns, Mrs. Ralph Corse and Mrs. Pat Brazel. Mrs. Corse attended the guest book.

Mrs. Cheatham is a 1970 graduate of Advance high school and a student at Office Training school in Cape Girardeau. Cheatham is a 1968 Richland high graduate and an employe of Stepp Brothers Bridgina and Iron Company in St. Louis.

The couple lives at 117 North Clark in Cape Girardeau.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) -- "if you like eggs and if you like pickles, you'll like pickled eggs."

So says Dr. F. E. Cunningham, associate professor in poultry products technology at Kansas State University, who has come up with four recipes for pickling the poultry product.

The recipes are for "dilled pickle eggs," "sweet and sour eggs," "Kansas spicy eggs," and "dark and spicy eggs" using brown sugar.

Cunningham urges homemakers to pickle eggs at home and discover how many different ways the spiced hard-cooked eggs can be served.

"Try them once," he says, "and they'll become a regular item in meal planning."

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Braves No. 1

No one who knows Ronnie Cookson would describe him as docile, but maybe supersticious.

Coach Cookson is by nature enthusiastic, excitable, a live wire. Watch him bounce up and down from the bench at one of Scott County Central's basketball game and you would understand.

Ron doesn't waste that enthusiasm. Some of it has spilled over and is partly responsible for the Braves' fast-rising fortunes. Cookson, in his first year as head coach, has transformed the schools' basketball program from a relativee slow, zoning baskbetball program to a fast moving, sharp shooting success.

Scott County Central's newest fortune came Saturday night at Bell City, where the Braves downed the state's seventh rated class S quintet, Parma, 84-83, for the class S regional title and a ticket to the state tournament.

Coach Cookson's team hasn't lost in 14 games, since he began to sport the same shirt, suit, tie, socks and shoes to every game.

"I don't know whether it helps or not, but we've come out of some big contest with it on," he observed.

It seems that the former Advance prep star has got something going and isn't about to change. "I'll wear it until we lose, and maybe after that." The Braves are 21-7 for the season.

"On to state."

"It's a great feeling."

"We knew we could do it."

"Congratualtions, congratudlations, etc.

It was an enthusiastically happy group of Scott Central players and fans who danced around the Bell City gym Saturday as the cheering section rang out with chants of "We're Number One," and "Right, On ... Right, on."

"Our defense did it," claimed a happy Cookson. "Our boys worked their offense as planned, but it was the defense that made the difference. We forced them (the Pirates) into hurried shots and a few key floor mistakes."

The championship game produced the type of action that the more than 1,500 fans had jammed the BCHS gym to see. One which displayed awesome offense, tight defense and ruggd reboudning.

After trailing in the first half, Scott County Central staged rally at the outset of the third period and raced to a nine-point advantage. Parma overcame in the waining minutes of the game but the Braves were't to be denied. A pair of key free throws by John Fort kept the game for SCCHS.

A 15-foot jumper fell off the rim with eight seconds left for the Pirates, who then fired short on a 25 footer at the buzzer after a jump ball on the Parma end of the floor.

Scott Central's dominence showed in the statistics, which had the Braves leading in every department.

Rebounding: 39-32

Free Throw shooting: 10 of 16

Field Goal Shooting: 37 of 80

The Braves' 23-16 advantage in the third quarter was the difference. Parma put in 28 points the final period to the Braves 24 in an attempt to post the win after leadingg in each of the first two quarters.

Coach Cookson, who is enjoying his first season as head coach after serving three seasons as an assistant at Advance, labeled his team's "all-out effort on both rebounding and defense as the key factors in the victory."

When questioned about his thoughts during the final two seconds of the game, when he called time out with a jump ball on the Pirates end of the floor, he noted:

"I told them not to touch anyone and if they got the ball to squeeze it till the air went out of it."

A reflection of the Braves' defense is indicated in the Parma final shooting percentages, which showed them with 33 goals in 79 attempts."

Denny Alcorn and John Fort led the Scott Central gunners with 25 points each while seven players in all got into the offense act. Louis Wheeler added 13 big ones and Charles Watson, who battled the boards for 17 rebounds, added 12 points.

Joe White and David Wright teamed for 57 of Parma's points, netting 29 and 28 respectively. David Williamson, the Pirates, leading scorerer on the season was held to 13 by the keyed up Braves defense.

Now its four more wind and a long awaited dream come true for some of Southeast Missouri's most avid fans and players ... those of Scott County Central.

Scoring:

Parma (83)

PLAYER				
Wright David	13	2	3	28
Williamson	5	3	1	13
Edmonds	1	0	2	2
PPope	3	1	0	7
Sandridge	0	2	0	2
Hill	1	0	0	2
Totals	33	17	11	83

Scott Centrall (84)

Alcorn	12	1	2	25
Philips	2	0	4	4
Fort	11	3	3	25
Watson	5	2	2	12
Wheeler	5	3	4	13
Rowe	2	0	0	4
Avance	0	1	0	1
Totals	37	10	15	84

Score By Quarters

Parma 17 22 16 28 83

Scott Central 16 21 23 24 84

South Iron Shoots Into State Tourney

ANNAPOLIS — The South Iron Panthers of Coach Gene Cozine enter first round play of the State Class S basketball tournament as the result of their convincing win over a surprising Birch Tree five, 83-56, Saturday night.

The Birch Tree Bulldogs, who had upset wins over the Couch team and Lesteville previously, played like they could do it again in the first quarter. They put as many through the hoop as South Iron. The period ended 14-14.

The bigger Panthers took command in the second quarter and built a substantial lead at the half, 31-24.

The Panthers really proved their superiority in the second half, picking up 23 points to Birch Tree's 14 in the third and 29-18 in final period.

Matchell and Adams led South Iron into the state tournament with 22 and 20 points.

Marshall Chowning was high for the Bulldogs with 24.

The South Iron Panthers of Annapolis play the Scott County Central Braves at Poplar Bluff Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Scoring:

Birchtree (56)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Campbell	4	2	5	10
Chowning	9	6	2	24
Huddleston	4	1	4	9
Hay	5	0	4	10
Myers	1	1	3	3
Light	0	0	2	0
Goodrich	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	10	20	56

South Iron(83)

Matchell	7	8	3	22
Denny	3	0	0	6
Parker	7	2	1	16
Stevens	3	6	3	12
Adams	8	4	0	20
Jackson	1	0	1	2
Johnson	1	0	0	2
Reed	0	2	1	2
Mickan	0	0	2	0
XZeleny	0	1	0	1
Totals	30	23	11	83

Score By Quarters

South Iron	14	17	23	29	83
Birch Tree	14	10	14	18	56

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the oldest Greek-letter college fraternity to have maintained a continuous existence?

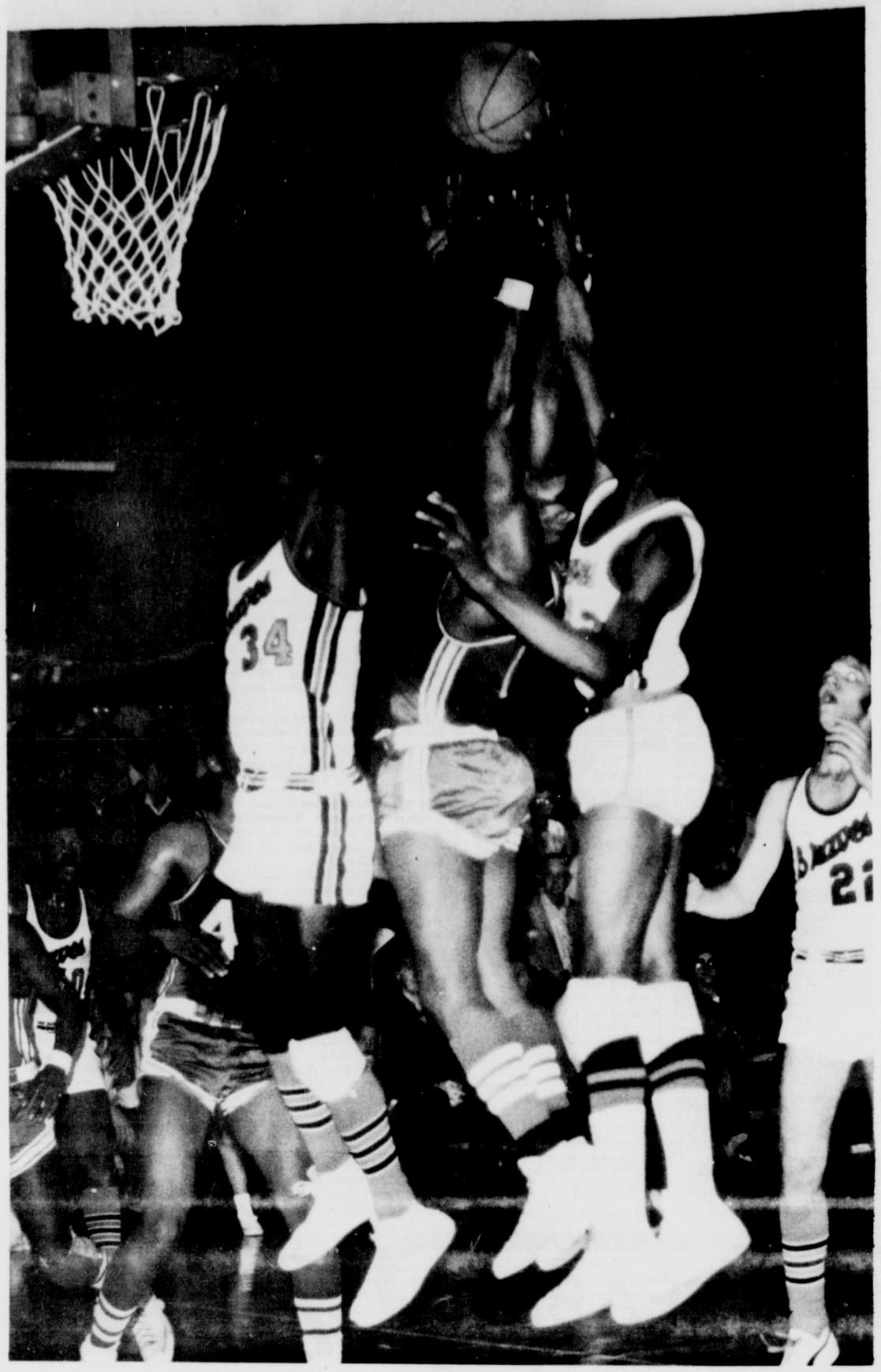
A—The Kappa Alpha Society, founded in 1825, at Union College and University, Schenectady, N.Y.

Q—Who is the first actor in British history to become a member of the House of Lords?

A—Sir Laurence Olivier.

Q—What tree is immune to browsing animals?

A—The honey locust, because of its long thorny spikes.



REBOUNDING was one of Scott County Central's big weapons in beating Parma for the class S basketball regional title Saturday night at Bell City 84-83. Here, Charles Watson (34) and Curtis Rowe, out-battle Parma's David Williamson for the ball while the Braves' Denny Alcorn (22) checks the action.

Offense Featured

Not since Howardville bowed to Bradleyville, 76—73, in four overtimes in the 1968 Class S state basketball tournament final has a SEMO team made it past quarterfinal round play of the state high school Class S basketball tournament.

Scott County Central (21—7) and South Iron (19—8) have hopes of ending that two-year drought and representating Southeast Missouri in this year's finals at Rolla. The two meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Poplar Bluff to see who'll get the chance to carry the hopes a little farther.

The Annapolis based Panthers have a long tradition of state tournament appearances, having won the title in 1965 after finishing second in 1963 and '64.

Scott Central has been denied a shot at the state honors in one previous state appearance, bowing in quarterfinal round in 1967 to New Haven. The Braves only other chance faded in the finals of the regional in 1966 against Parma.

Both advanced into the state picture with impressive wins over state tournament favorites. Coach Gene Gozine's South Iron quintet cracked Van Buren's unbeaten record in semifinal action and Saturday flexed its offensive muscles with an 83—56 win over Birch Tree for the regional title. Scott Central nipped Parma, 84—83, for its S championship.

Considering Saturday's offensive totals, tonight's battle is expected to be offense oriented with both teams displaying fast break action and high percentage shooting.

Both of tonight's opponents have put together big last half season performances to be where they are. Scott Central has won 14 straight games and South Iron 11 of its last 13.

Scott Central could be one of the state's top shooting teams to make it to the state tournament in years. The Braves of Coach Ron Cookson have been popping the nets at nearly 55 per cent as a team.

The Braves offensive assault is a five- player deal, with Denny Alcorn and John Fort leading the quintet with about 20 point averages.

Rebounding is one of the SCCHS's biggest qualities, with high jumping Charles Watson pacing that department with a near 22-a-game average.

A mid-season addition to the Braves has made the difference in the team. He's Louis Wheeler, who has moved into the starting rotation and sports a 13-point average along with a 15-a-game mark in rebounding.

The Braves other two starters, Robbie Phillips and David Pobst, aren't to be overlooked. Their key baskets and rebounds have been big plusses in taking the cagers where they are tonight.

South Iron will put one of the tallest teams on the hardboards that the Braves have faced. Showing a trio of 6-foot-3 cagers up front and a 5-10 and 5-11 guard.

John Matchell, a 6-foot-2 senior, leads the Panther offense with 22 points while Gerald Stevens, a 6-3 junior, leads the rebounding with a 17-per-game mark.

Tonight's winner advances into quarterfinal round play Wednesday at Washington high school at 7:30 p.m. against the winner of tonight's first round action between Stover and Wright City at Tipton high school.

Cape Takes KHS, 40-36

CAPE GIRARDEAU—The Cape Central Tigers ended their regular season with a 4—36 win over the Kennett Indians Friday night.

The Indians tried to slow the game down against the taller Tigers, hoping that this strategy would help them pull off the victory but the Cape Central team would have none of that.

Cape jumped out to a three point lead at the end of the first quarter 12—9. Kennett slowed the game down more in the second period as the Tigers could only score six points to four for the Indians. The half ended 18—13 for the Tigers.

Central came out shooting in the third period and took a 11—8 advantage.

Kennett came back a little in the fourth period and knocked four points off the Central lead.

Both teams enter the Sikeston Class L regional March 1st.

Dan Younghouse hit eight points for the Cape Tigers. Kennett was led by David Collin's 14.

Dick Buxton led the junior Tigers over the Indians B team 58—50, scoring 20 big points. Pulliam had 11 for the Indians.

Scoring:

CAPE CENTRAL (40)

Gardiner 6, Younghouse 8, Wulfers 7, Gragg 6, Uhls 7, Gross 6.

Totals: FG 16; FT 8; PF 6.

KENNETT (36)

Bartmess 1, Collins 14, Gilmer 9, Plumley 2, Sullinger 10.

Totals: FG 17; FT 2; PF 7.

Score By Quarters:

Cape Central	12	6	11	11	—40
Kennett	9	4	8	15	—36

Only 16 Remain

When the Missouri class "S" and "M" high school state basketball tournament goes into first round action across the state tonight, Hayti, Notre Dame, Van Buren and Parma won't be there.

The Southeast Missouri district favorites failed to make the grade in regionals. Lilbourn, South Iron and Scott County Central toppled the highly favored quintets to move into the sweet sixteen state brackets. The three were considered strong threats for the state title ranking fourth, first and seventh in their classes.

Lilbourn and Scott Central were the 15th rated quintets in their class going into last week's regionals.

The outcome didn't catch too many SEMO prep cage buffs by surprise because the season has been one of many surprises. The balance displayed throughout the district showed through in the regionals. The favorites bowed out as was the case in many regular season contests.

Only 16 teams remain in competition for the state M and S titles after last week's regionals trimmed the totals from more than 200.

Scott County Central and South Iron are the only SEMO representatives in the elite field of 16 Class S teams while Richland, Lilbourn and Fredericktown are the district's rep's in the "M" event.

The field will be narrowed to eight teams in each class after first round action tonight. Two and possibly three SEMO representatives will be eliminated.

The SEMO "S" representatives meet in first round action at Poplar Bluff at 7 p.m. while Richland and Lilbourn collide in first round play of M action at Bloomfield at 7:30 p.m. Fredericktown battles Hillsboro at Mineral Area College in Flat River at 7:30 p.m.

Also missing from the elite will be defending "S" champ, New Haven, which bowed to Wright City in the regional.

Sixteen teams in each of the class S and class M high school divisions will play first round games in the Missouri basketball tournament tonight at 14 sites.

The teams are survivors of last week's regional tourney's. Originally, 220 Class S schools and 206 in Class M started the competition.

Quarter-final games will be played Wednesday night. For the semifinals and finals Friday and Saturday nights, Class S will move to Rolla and Class M to Columbia.

Kansas City Manual and Hermann are the favorites in Class M.

The Class S tourney appears to be wide open, although the regionals indicated the top candidates are Cairo 27—2, Urbana Skyline 27—4 and Wright City 25—4.

First round pairing are:

Class S

At Greenfield — Marionville va. Morrisville.

At Marhsfield — Urbana Skyling vs. Springfield Greenwood.

At Poplar Bluff — Annapolis South Iron vs. Scott Central.

At Tipton — Stover vs. Wright City.

At Kirksville — Cairo vs. New Franklin; Gallatin vs. LaPlata.

At King City — Braymer vs. Stanberry.

At Warrensburg — Appleton City vs. Concordia St. Paul's.

Class M

At Flat River — Fredericktown vs. Hillsboro.

At Bloomfield — Richland vs. Lilbourn.

At Sullivan — Hermann vs. Kinloch.

At Monroe City — Montgomery City vs. Knox County. At Monett — Marshfield vs. Mount Vernon.

At Camdenton — Dixon vs. Warrensburg.

At Savannah — Kansas City Manual vs. St. Joseph LeBlond.

Boxing

CARACAS, Venezuela—Vincente Rondon, 175, Caracas, knocked out Jimmy "The Cat" Dupress, 174, Jersey City, N.J., 6; Rondon won WBA version of lightheavyweight title. Jose Garcia, Venzuela, outpointed Charley Polite, Holyoke, Mass., 10, heavyweights.

UTSUNOMIYA, Japan—Shozo Saijo, 126, Japan, outpointed Frankie Crawford, 126, Los Angeles, 15; Saijo retained WBA featherweight title.

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Charleston Favored, But. . .

Sikeston and Cape Girardeau Central are going to play another basketball game tonight at 8:30p.m.

Now if you have a weak heart or if your bag on Monday night is pulling taffy, stay away from the fieldhouse because the game promises to be fit only for those with nerves of steel.

This will be the second meeting of the year between the two schools. The SHS Bulldogs only two weeks ago trimmed the Bangals, 65—59, on the Tartan floor.

For the winner its a semifinal berth in the class L regional against the night's opener, which matches once beaten Charleston, the tourney's top seeded team, against Kennett.

Headlining the eight-team event will be several of the district's top scorers. Leading the pack is the sharp shooting Henery Hall and his 26-point average. The 5-10 Bluejay guard has 36-points this yea; in 25 games. Other scoring aces that will grace the fieldhouse will be SHS's Lee King with a 21-point average. John Thompson of Jackson will bring his 20-point average with him when his Indians take on Perryville Tuesday night in the night game to be played at 8:30 p.m. Other scoring talents that will be on hand for the eight-team affair will be David Collins of Kennett, Ron Wulfers of Cape Central, Kenny Cearlock of Perryville, Curtis Hinton of Poplar Bluff and Francis Guethle of Dexter. With this variety of scoring talents it could be anyone's tournament. Any single one of these ball players could spur his team to a victory— or the upset.

Shooting isn't the only thing that has it's specialist's. Rebounding is the name of the game when such board-sweepers as Lee King, Herman Prince, Dave Gragg, Dan Smith, Eric Pierce, Bobby Sullinger and Big Mike Carron get together and butt heads in a tournament.

Shooting and Rebounding make up a part of the team but let us consider the teams as a whole.

Kennett has drawn top seeded Charleston for the first game of the tournament. The season record for the Kennett Indians of Coach Turlington stands at five wins against 10 losses. Kennett is led by the outside shooting of senior David Collins and his 19-point average.

Charleston, seeded numberone in the tournament, goes into this regional with an impressive 24—1 record. Their one loss came at the hands of the Notre Dame Bulldogs, and that was the 11th game of the season for the Bluejays since then the Jays have reworked their defense and have continued to be victorious. Back in 1966, Lucian Black-- head coach of the Charleston Bluejays--was coaching at Bernie high school, that year his basketball team made it to the finals of the regional at Bloomfield before bowing to the Bloomfield Wildcats. This year Coach Black has hopes of going farther. And his run and shoot Bluejays may make his dreams come true. Recently a player who had been sidelined due to an ankle injury returned to the lineup for 15 minutes against Poplar Bluff and scored 13 points. The player was Alvin Pierce, a quick shooting sophomore guard. With Pierce back the Bluejays are again in top form and will send one of the toughest teams in the area into one of the toughest tournaments in the area.

Sikeston, fourth seeded in the tournament tangles with Cape Central Monday night in what promises to be a barn burner. Lee King has led the SHS cagers in the scoring and rebounding department all year long and David Hackney has contributed to the scoring punch while Herman Prince has chipped in on the board strength. Sikeston boasts a 11—8 record but that record can fool you. In four recent games the Bulldogs have come from behind to beat some of the better teams. The most recent victory was their triumph over Perryville after trailing by 18 points in the second half. Coach McDaniels cagers could be the spoiler as could any of the six teams entered in the tournament.

Cape Central, not seeded, played the Bulldogs a couple of weeks ago and lost 65—59.

Ron Wulfers leads the Tiger's offense while 6-5 Dave Gragg hosses the boards for the Tigers. It is this combination that has run the Cape Central record to 12—9.

Dexter, seeded second will take on the Poplar Bluff Mules in the opening game to be played Tuesday night. Dexter boasts two of the better playmakers in the SEMO conference those two being Francis Guethle and Terry Demaree. This is the first time a Dexter team has participated in a class L regional. In years past the Dexter quintets have journeyed to the Bloomfield classic to compete in the M regional.

Last year the Bearcats made it to sub-state before bowing out.

Randy Northington leads the assault on the boards. The 6-4 cager is the leading rebounder. The deliberate style of play used by Coach Hall may offset thetourney employ.

Poplar Bluff, unseeded, can be the toughest unseeded team in the tournament. It has taken on the role of the giant killer in games and years past. Leading the Mules is the shooting of Curtis Hinton and the rebounding and shooting of Richard Kays. Their game record stands at 11—8.

Jackson, unseeded, is in a rebuilding year and their season record stands at 5—13. Leading the Indian offense is the 20-point average of John Thompson and Big Ricky King hosses the rebounds.

Perryville, seeded third, with a record of 17—6 the Pirates have claimed the Perryville invitational, and took second in the Farmington tournament. Mike Carron assails the boards and Mike Cearlock burns the nets while quick Mike Cissell sets the plays and the Pirates roll.

The victor of this tournament will contest the Hillsboro champ.

All of the Hillsboro entries are playing .500 ball in a tough area. Leading the list is the 19—3 record of North County, seeded number one. DeSoto, 19—6, is seeded second, third is Potosi and fourth is Fox of Arnold. Other teams entered are Festus, Northwest, Farmington and Pacific. The tallest team in the tournament is unseeded as Pacific boast a 6-8 boy, Tucker, who has scored in the high 40s this year.

Tip-off at Sikeston is 7 p.m. Monday as Kennett battles Charleston and at 8:30 p.m. when Sikeston takes on Cape Central. Tuesday night first round action closes with games at 7 p.m. Poplar Bluff takes on Dexter, and at 8:30 p.m. Jackson battles Perryville.

High School Basketball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Class S Regional Final

At Bell City

Scott Central 84, Parma 83

At Annapolis

South Iron 83, Birch Tree 56

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

State Class S

At Poplar Bluff

Scott Central vs. South Iron (7:30)

State Class M

At Bloomfield

Richland vs. Lilbourn (7:30)

At Flat River

Fredericktown vs. Hillsboro (7:30)

Class L Regional

At Sikeston

Kennett vs. Charleston (7:00)

Cape Central vs. Sikeston (8:30)

At Hillsboro

Fox vs. Festus (7:00)

DeSoto vs. Northwest (8:30)

Cairo Tops Jackson

JACKSON---The fans of the Cairo Pilots who followed the team to Jackson were rewarded with a double win last night, with their team taking the "A" game by ten points, 69-59, and the "B" game, in a closer contest, 39-37.

Carl Vinson and Thomas Wilson led the way for the Pilots in the varsity tilt, as they were the only Cairo players to score in double figures, netting 18 and 10 points, respectively. John Thompson led all scorers with 21 points. Others scoring in double figures for Jackson were Ricky King and Tim Neal with 19 and 13 points respectively.

The game was never close after the first quarter, when the score was Cairo by three, 18-15. The Pilots then slowly began to pull away as they led 37-26 at half. Second half scoring was relatively even, with Jackson holding a small edge, scoring 33 points to Cairo's 32. A small flurry by Jackson in the fourth quarter was the only threat as Cairo coasted in the second half to a ten point victory, handing the Indians of Jackson their 13th loss to go with 5 wins.

The "B" game was also lost by Jackson in a closer contest, 39-37, as Lawrence Swan led all scorers in that contest with 15 markers.

Jackson next plays next Tuesday night in the Sikeston field house, meeting the third-seeded Perryville Pirates in first round regional tournament action in class "L", that game at 8:30.

Scoring:

CAIRO, ILL. (69)

C. Vinson 18, T. Wilson 10, K. Johnson 8, Whitaker 8, Johnson 8, Holder 5, Hart 8, Hileman 1, Woods 3.

Totals: FG 25; FT 19/28; PF 21.

JACKSON (59)

J. Thompson 21, Neal 13, R. King 19, Hartje 1, Crites 5.

Totals: FG 20; FT 19/28; PF 17.

Score By Quarters:

Cairo,Ill.	18	19	16	16—69
Jackson	15	11	13	20—59

Q—Who was the first U.S. president to earn a doctoral degree?

A—Woodrow Wilson, who earned his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in 1886.

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Who Goes To State?

By GEORGE SMITH

For seven years the fans at Richland and Lilbourn have hoped for Monday night, when their local prep basketball team would rise to state fame through their efforts.

The last Rebel quintet to go in state play was in 1964 when the Richland Rebels took second in the state class M, bowing to Buffalo and closing their season with a 35—1 record. This year the Rebels don't have an unblemished record. They have dropped six games while winning 23, yet the Rebels show much promise especially in the past three tourney games. It has been a long season but Coach Larry Joplin proudly makes this statement about his cagers: "This ball club has never given up."

In an earlier season pair off between these two clubs, Lilbourn won it at Lilbourn, 79 to 68, yet this was among the first games of the season and both clubs have improved. All in all it points to a shootout.

Coach Larry Warren down at Lilbourn says "rebounding is and has been one of our strong points all year long". While RHS holds one of the better rebounders in the area, Big John Sims, standing at 6-5; the junior pivot pulls off around 15 rebounds per game. His brother, Dennis Sims, pulls down 13 per game and Steve Kinder takes down an average of 10 grabs a game. Lilbourn is led by the 13 rebounds a game of Billy Wheeler, and the Panther team hits the boards as was proved when the Panthers outmanned the Hayti Indians at Gideon Friday night.

That was the first time in 28 games that Hayti had been beaten. It had never been beaten on the boards. The good speed, fast breaks and the terrific press used by the Panthers could take the toll on the Rebels.

The Richland quintet is not without its threats. RHS has a scoring attack that is averaging four men in the double figure column. Leading the way is the 19 points of Big John Sims with 14 points per game and last but not least is the 11 point average of Steve Kinder.

Lilbourn places three men in double figure average. They are Jerome Wilderness with 18 points, C. Blair with 15, and Tommy Wells with 11 points per game.

Richland has a slight edge having claimed four first place finishes. They are the Richland invitational, Stoddard County Tournament, Stoddard County Conference, and the regional crown.

Lilbourn has finished second in the Bernie invitational, the New Madrid county tournament, first in the New Madrid conference and the regional Crown.

This is the first year for both coaches at new positions. Last year Coach Joplin of Richland coached in Oklahoma and his cagers there won their regional and lost out in first round play. This year the new Rebel Coach hopes to go farther.

Larry Warren, head basketball coach at Lilbourn is looking for his first state victory as is Coach Joplin.

In 1968 Matthews ended a 13-year drought when the Pirates won the class M title, 70 to 61. The following year the Oran Eagles represented this area in the state play but were downed by the Dixon quintet, 76 to 74. Last years representative, the Dexter Bearcats, were downed in sub-state play at Cape Girardeau.

102 Prep Teams Seek 'L' Title

Some 102 class L high school basketball teams begin vying for the coveted state tournament title this week across the state at 16 sites. The field will be narrowed to 16 by Saturday with those moving into the state tournamentt bracket.

Defending state tournament champion Raytown of South of Kansas City will be host at one off the regionals. It is seeded second in the seven-team even behind William Chrisman.

Listed below are the pairings for the Class L Regional Tournaments across the state which will begin this week.

SIKESTON: Charleston (1) vs Kennett; Cape Girardeau Central vs Sikeston (4); Perryville (3) vs Jackson; Poplar Bluff vs Dexter (2). Final 7:30 Friday.

LEXINGTON: WENTWORTH: Sedalia: Smith-Cotton (1)-bye; Chillicothe - vs.- Marshall (4); Excelsior Springs vs. Blue Spring (2); Wentworth vs. Fort Osage (Independence) (3) Final 7:30 Friday.

JENNINGS: St. Thomas Aquinas vs. McCluer (1); Rosary vs. Hazlewood (4); Riverview vs. Luthean North (2); Jennings vs. Berkeley (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

ST. CHARLES: Ritenour vs. St. Charles (1); Chaminade vs. Pattonville (4); Forth Zumwalt vs. DeSmet (2); Francis Howell vs. Parkway Central (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

ST. JOSEPH CENTRAL: K. C. Oak Park: Oak Park (1) vs. Park Hill; Liberty (3) vs. North Kansas City (2). St. Joseph Central: St. Joseph Benton vs. Bye; St. Joseph Lafayette vs. St. Joseph Central. Total of 7 schools. Finals at St. Joseph Central High School at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

SPRINGFIELD PARKVIEW:

Springfield Parkview: Parkview vs. Glendale; Central vs. Hillcrest. Springfield Parkwood: Neosho vs. Webb City. Memorial vs. Winner of Neosho and Webb City game; Carthage vs. Parkwood. Total of 9 schools. Finals at Parkview, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

SALEM: Lebanon vs. Sullivan (1); Washington vs. Rolla (4); Waynesville vs. West Plains (2);Bye vs. Salem (3). Total of 7 schools. Finals at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

HILLSBORO: JEFFERSON COLLEGE:

Pacific vs. Desloge: North County (1); Festus vs. Arnold; Fox (4); Northwest; House Springs vs. DeSota (2) Farmington vs. Pososi (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

JEFFERSON CITY:

Hannibal : Mexico () vs. Kirksville; Moberly (2) vs. Hannibal (3). Jefferson City: Jefferson City vs. Helias; Columbia Hickman vs. Fulton. Total of 8 schools. Finals at Jefferson City, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

RAYTOWN SOUTH: Bye vs. William Chrisman (1); East vs. RAytown (4); Northeast vs. Raytown South (2); Van Horn vs. Truman (3). Total of 7 schools. Finals at 7:30 p.m. Friday

K. C. INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE FIELDHOUSE: Southeast vs. Bishop Hogan (1); de La Salle vs. Centra (4); Westport vs. Lincoln (2); Southwest vs. Paseo (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 8:300 p.m. Friday

LEE'S SUMMIT: Lee's Summit vs. Rockhurst (1); Belton vs. Center (4); O'Hara vs. Ruskin (2); Nevada vs. Grandview (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 8:00 p.m. Friday

WEBSTER GROVES: Lindbergh vs. Webster Groves (1); Parkway West vs. Kirkwood (4); John F. Kennedy vs. Vianney (2); Lafayette vs. Ladue (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

FOREST PARK COMMUNITY COLLEGE:

McBride vs. Vashion (1); Central vs. Beaumont (4);; Southwest vs. Sumner (2); McKinley vs. St. Louis University High (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

NORMANDY:

Maplewood vs. Northwest (1); Normandy vs. Unversity City (4); Mercy vs. Soldan (2); Christian Brothers vs. Clayton (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 8:00 p.m. Friday.

Family man and a member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Trout Season Opener Draws 1,650 Fisherman

LEBANON, Mo. (AP)— Some 1,650 fishermen turned out in 35-degree and clear weather today for the opening of the trout season at Bennett Spring State Park.

First to check in with the limit of five was Denny Fulkerson of Lebanon, who caught his string in 10 minutes. First woman to catch the limit was Mrs. Willaim Kilgore of Slater, Mo.

Among the early catches the largest fish was a seven-pound 14-ounce rainbow brought in by Alexander Lindstrom of Columbia. He caught it on a spinner-fly combination.

The longest recorded boxing match with gloves was fought in New Orleans, La., April 6-7, 1893, between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke. The World Almanac says. The match lasted 110 rounds and seven hours, 19 minutes, from 9:15 a.m. to 4:34 p.m. However, it was declared no contest when both men were unable to continue.

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Fordham 102, NYU 87
Notre Dame 92, St. John's NY 79
Lafayette 75, Delaware 71
Cheyney St. 90, Clarion 65
Rutgers 60, Bucknell 59 a
PMC 53, Phila. Textile 52
St. Francis, NY 65, LIU 63
Providence 105, Assumption 91
Rhode Island 96, Conn. 78
Northeastern 77, Vermont 59
Duquesne 99, Niagara 69
Princeton 72, Brown 52
Lehigh 111, Rochester 64
St. Bona. 94, Canisius 68
Dartmouth 78, Columbia 73
Syracuse 81, Colgate 72
New Hampshire 103, Unity 99
Penn 93, Yale 63
Harvard 104, Cornell 90
St. Jos., Pa. 66, LaSalle 56

South

No. Carolina 75, Virginia 74
Georgia 62, Florida 61
army 64, Navy 50
Fairmont St. 88, Bluefield St. 80
No. Texas St. 79, Louisville 73
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Georgia Tech 81, Furman 66
E. Carolina 81, The Citadel 67
Mississippi 62, LSU 54
W. Ky. 73, Murray, Ky. 59
LSU-New Orl. 78, Biscayne 66
Ashland, Ohio 62, Bellarmine Ky. 60
Ala. 79, Miss. St. 78, 3 OTs
Old Dominion 98, Va. Com. 85
So. Caro. 82, No. Caro. St. 69
Miami 100, Florida St. 94
W. Virginia 83, Maryland 81
Austin Peay 81, Mid. Tenn. 75
Tennessee 76, Auburn 71
Kentucky 119, Vanderbilt 90
Memphis St. 85, Wichita St. 77

Midwest

Okla. City 74, Air Force 71
Missouri 77, Nebraska 65
Purdue 100, Michigan St. 70
Ohio U. 93, Toledo 78
Indiana 97, Northwestern 74
Ohio St. 91, Michigan 85
Miami Ohio 80, W. Mich. 69
Akron 74, Gannon Pa. 69
Wisconsin 89, Iowa 83
Detroit 92, Bowling Gr. 85
Kansas St. 69, Okla. St. 59
Dayton 82, Xavier, Ohio 76
Marquette 90, Tulane 76
Minnesota 80, Illinois 64
Drake 89, St. Louis 85
Davidson 70, Cincinnati 67
Loyola-Chicago 61, Denver 59

Southwest

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Tex. El Paso 77, Colo. St. 74
Houston 83, Jacksonville 82
Baylor 78, Tex. A&M 71, OT
Rich 97, Arkansas 93
Texas Tech 103, SMU 92
S.F. Austin 80, St. Mary's 67

Far West

UC-Santa Barbara 99, Fresno St 68
Pacific 88, LA-Loyola 75
Centenary 67, Hawaii 66
California 99, Oregon St. 74
Utah St. 77, New Mex. St. 67
Kansas 66, Colorado 65
Nevada-Las Vegas 80, Santa Clara 63
Oregon 80, Stanford 75
So. Calif. 81, Wash. 80
BYU 83, Arizona St. 74
Weber St. 82, Montana 57
Wyoming 91, New Mexico 80
Puget Sound 96, Pacific Lutheran 78
UCLA 57, Washington St. 53
Utah 102, Arizona 91

TOURNAMENTS

Carolina Conference Championship
Elon 58, Guilford 57

CIAA Tournament Consolation
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Charge Reduced, Probation Granted

CHARLESTON -- Glen Allen Helms, charged with driving while intoxicated in a change of venue case from Scott county, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of careless and imprudent driving in magistrate court.

Judge T. J. Brown, Jr., assessed a $125.50 fine, suspended a 60-day jail sentence and placed him on probation for one year.

A charge of driving a motor vehicle while his license were under suspension was dismissed by the court.

Helms pleaded builty to a charge of resisting an officer and was given a six - month suspended sentence with probation for one year. Conditions of his probation are he obey the law and pay court costs of $16.

Walter Burgess was sentenced to 30 days in jail for being in a drunken and intoxicated condition on the highways. On other charges of driving while intoxicated and operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license, Judge Brown revoked Burgess parole and commitment was ordered.

Being in a drunken and intoxicated condition on highways brought a 30-day jail sentence to James E. Wren. Costs in the case were certified to Mississippi County. John H. Daniel, Jr., pleaded innocent to a similar charge and Judge Brown set March 11 as trial date.

Speeding charges brought 15 before Judge Brown; Edgar Calvin Marshall, $36; William Earl Artist, Jr., $25; May Richard Barnett, $22; Charles Ray Christian, $21; James A. Eaker, $28; Kenneth Rust Henry, $22; Charles H. Jones, Jr., $31; Ernest Duane Jones, $25; David Keith Colesberry, Jr., $21; Aaron McGoy, $31;

Wilbert H. Kraehmer, $26; Virginia Mary Ladura, $25; Oswald Smith, Helen Deline, and Faye N. Wadehing, each fined $21.

A $118.50 fine was levied Maxie Layne for driving while intoxicated.

Robert Matthew, charged with driving while license were under revocation paid a $38.50 fine.

Cases dismissed included disturbing the peace against Ronnie Ray and expired vehicle license against Robert George Millar.

J. D. Wilson was given a suspended 30 day jail sentence and placed on a year's probation for non -support. Condition of parole being he pay $10 per week for support of minor child.

Ed Wofford, charged with non - support, was given a 30 day suspended sentence and probation for one year on condition he pay Barbard Wofford $15 per week for support of two minor children.

In civil cases the Missouri Delta Community Hospital was awarded judgement in an account suit against Robert Ward in the amount of $346.35 at six per cent interest from date of judgement, plus $10 costs.

The Northwestern Bottle Co. was awarded judgement in the amount of $207.93 at six per cent interest together with $10 costs, in an account suit brought against Elmer Samuel Sneed.

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Dog Rabies Clinic Scheduled

MALDEN--A dog rabies vaccination clinic will be held in Malden and Clarkton on March 6.

The county court and the Malden city council require that all dogs be vaccinted annually by a licensed veterinarian.

A Veterinaria will be a the Malden Air Base community building from 11 a.m. until noon and at the Malden sale barn from noon until 3 p.m.

He will be at the Clarkton City Hall from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m.

On March 14, a rabies clinic will be held at Wilhelmina Community Building from 1-2p.m.; Glennonville grocery from 2-3 p.m.; Coleman Store from 3-4 p.m.; and Campbell City Park from 11-1 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FCC Halts Warnings Temporarily

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has suspended temporarily the automatic takeover of news service broadcast wires for emergency announcement tests.

The FCC said the announcements, designed to alert the nation as fast as possible when an emergency takes place, will be routed through the broadcast desks of The Associated Press and United Press International at least until March 27. That date was set for final recommendations on operation of the Emergency Broadcast System.

The action stems from last weekend's erroneous announcement of an emergency, directing many radio and television stations to go off the air and telling others to stand by for instructions from either President Nixon or the Office of Civil Defense.

The FCC approved its communications advisory committee recommendation Thursday that the automatic takeover be suspended from further testing. Instead, messages will be transmitted to the news services' broadcast desks, where newsmen will authenticate the tests directly through the White House communications center. The procedure will impose about a one minute delay.

11 Awarded Licenses For Driving

MADRID- Eleven were authorized for operator licenses following driver tests given at New Madrid Friday, according to information furnished The Record by Examiners for the State Highway Patrol One chauffeur license and a motorcycle license were also authorized by the Examiners, who issued instruction permits to four other persons.

Seven of the 23 persons appearing for the standard state tests failed, the Examiners said; six on the written part and one on the road part.

Passing and authorized for Missouri Motor Vehicle Operator licenses were Lois J. Crumley, Don M. Crouch, Pamely K. Frye, Billie J. Crouch, George L. Pipkin, James R. Hatley, William D. Lindley, Harry R. Starr, Allen O. Pinner, Michael J. Flynn and Joanne W. Miller.

Qualified for a chauffeur license was Fred. H. Schuerenberg and earing a motorcycle license was Donald W. Medlin.

Instruction permits were issued to Donald T. Lott, Tarry L. Looney, Jimmy D. McCain and Willie Robinson

---

No U.S. president and vice-president died during the same administration and no Cabinet officer succeeded to the presidency as a result of death.

M/Sgt. Bernice Goldstein, of Yonkers, N.Y., is a veteran drummer with the WAC 14th Army Band from Ft. McClellan, Ala. She will appear in a concert at East Prairie high school March 23.

WAC Drummer to Beat Out Version of Jesse James 'The Horse'

EAST PRAIRIE—The Women's Army Corps Band will perform at the high school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. March 23.

The young women in their army blue dress uniforms will present a program which ranges from semi- classical to folk-rock under the baton of the band's veteran director, M/Sgt. Ramona J. Meltz, of Appleton, Wis.

Master sergeants aren't noted for being popular with the young generation, but M/Sgt. Bernice R. Goldstein, of Yonkers, N.Y., brings down the house as she beats out her version of Jesse James' "The Horse" on the drums. The folk-rock number is accompanied by the band's first sergeant and assistant conductor, M/Sgt. Patricia R. Browning, of Anderson, Ind., on the electric bass. The third person of this number if Pfc. Christy G. Chapman, of South Bend, Wash., on the rock stick.

Specialist Five Theresa Ann Scarnecchia, of Youngstown, Ohio, will demonstrate virtuosity on the trumpet. The young two-year member of the band has studied trumpet since she was five years old. In 1968 she captured first place in Ohio State competition and received the Arion award. She studied music at Youngstown State University.

Another featured member will be Pfc. Ida L. R. Knight of Leeville, S.C., a folk ballad singer who accompanies herself with guitar. The self-taught musician won a place in the band in spite of a lack of formal training which she is now acquiring.

A lyric soprano, Sp. 4 Ardyce A. Gregor, of Leeds, N.D., will be featured singing popular show tunes. Spec. 4 Gregor doubles on the electric piano in the band's dance combo. Another national Ario Award Winner, 1966, Specialist Gregor took first place honors in North Dakota competition on oboe that year before studying music at Mayville State College, N. Dak. On the tour she will sing her favorite, "My Fair Lady."

Another popular number on the program features the flute section in a jazz number "Flirty Flutes."

The full sound of the big concert band will not be neglected, according to the band's musically talented commander, Capt. Patricia P. Hickerson, of Bassett, Va.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD—The cases filed in circuit court for Stoddard county clerk Charles Corbin.

Groy and Dudley Co., Inc. vs. Dowdy Building Supply Inc. account;

Vallie Ann McCleery vs. John Walter McCleery, divorce;

Roselta Wolpers vs. Terry Michael Wolpers, divorce;

Lorentta Ann Turner vs. Ronald James Turner Sr., divorce;

Janet Lou Freed vs. Gerald Ward Freed, divorce;

Carolyn Davis, by next friend, Noel Crowe vs. Samuel Davis, divorce.

Martha Lo Dunlap vs. Doris Pruitt and Mary Sanders, damages;

Buelah Davis and others vs. Iris Moody, damages;

Mitze A. Barnes vs. Bobie H. Barnes, uniform support;

State vs. Mary Palmer, supplying intoxicating beverages to minors;

State vs. Billy Lee Green, stealing at least $50.00;

State vs. Ben Floyd Hazel, burglary and stealing Six counts.

State vs. Clyde Robinson, felonious assault;

State vs. Clyde Robinson, driving while intoxicated;

State vs. Kenneth David Talley, burglary and stealing.

Dawson, once thriving gold rush capital of the Yukon, now has only about 750 inhabitants.

Drive Bids to Pay Fare Home For Olathe GIs

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Citizens of Olathe have collected more than $1,000 to provide some of their Vietnam servicemen an expenses - paid trip "home for Easter."

The goal is to raise about $3,500 so that all seven of those believed eligible for furloughs can make the trip.

Eight of the community's servicemen were brought home at Christmas in the same type of program.

Some of the servicemen who benefited from that project are among the contributors to the Easter drive, Harry Welch, director of the campaign, said Friday. Welch is a former Army captain.

The fund drive is co-sponsored by the American Legion, headed by Bob Milligan, the Chamber of Commerce, headed by C. Dennis Anderson, and the Olathe Daily News, edited by Richard Buzbee.

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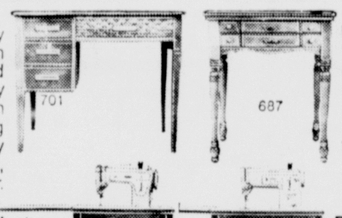

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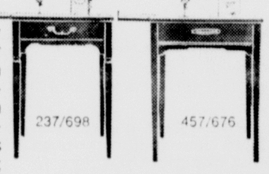

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Canalou News

CANALOU – Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCulloch attended the concert in Lilbourn Feb. 19. Their grandson, Brad, plays the drums in the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and Raymond Kochel of Lutesville visited Wednesday with the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochel.

Mrs. Lala McCann visited Wednesday with friends in Cape Girardeau. She was accompanied by her son, Charles.

Mrs. Iris Drake and Becky of Kokomo, Ind., visited last week from Wednesday to Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship and with her mother -in -law, Mrs. Helen Drake.

Mrs. Fred Lasters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boren and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen were among those who watched the square dance in the plaza in Sikeston last Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen visited from Thursday to Sunday of last week in Cherokee Village, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters entertained at a fish supper Thursday for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker, and her aunt, Mrs. Sue Parr.

H. A. Parr of Blythesville, Arkansas, came Friday to accompany his wife home. She had been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullock attended the silver wedding anniversary of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Essary, near Matthews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walker of Cape Girardeau were Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters and Tommy of Marion, Ky., spent the week end with his father, Clarence Lasters, and other relatives here and in Sikeston

Mrs. Paul McCulloch reports that her brother who has been very ill in a Memphis hospital for the past few weeks, has sustained surgery, and is better.

ARMED FORCES

Russell Laminack

MOREHOUSE— Russell Laminack, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laminack, is taking his eight weeks basic training at Fort Leonard Wood and is studying to be a carpenter.

Laminack attended Morehouse high school and will graduate from army training April 9. He enlisted Feb. 2.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchen of Morehouse and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Essie Laminack of Morehouse.

Roger Laminack

MOREHOUSE— Roger Laminack, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laminack of Morehouse, enlisted in the Army Jan. 18. He is taking his basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Laminack is studying to be a supply specialist. He attended Sikeston high school and will graduate from basic training March 19.

Laminack's wife, Janet, lives in Anna, Ill. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchen. His paternal grandmother, Mrs. Easie Laminack, all live in Morehouse.

Brazil produces about 50 per cent of the world's coffee crop or the total annual consumption of the United States, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO.
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SUMMER FABRICS ARE HERE!

BONDED SPRING SUITING
STRIPES-SOLIDS PLAIDS-CHECKS-
$4.98 VALUES 54" WIDTH $2.63 YD.

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45" WIDTH
PRINTS AND DECORATOR FABRICS
89¢ VALUE 2 YD. FOR $1.00

Sportswear FABRIC
45" WIDTH
SOLIDS AND PRINTS
98¢ VALUE 77¢

DACRON AND COTTON
BETTER PRINTS AND SOLIDS
45" WIDTH
$1.49 VALUE 97¢

MEN'S FOG JACKET
SAME STATUS-STYLING, SAME GREAT BLEND AS ALL-WEATHER JACKETS AT TWICE THE PRICE! TAILORED FOR WEATHER-WATCHER FOR GOOD LOOKS AND LONG WEAR IN 52% POLYESTER AND 48% COTTON WITH A DURABLE WATER-RESISTANT, WATER-REPELLENT FINISH.
MEN'S SIZES 36-46.
Retail Value: $5.00 $3.93

PAMPERS OVER NIGHT
12's
98¢ VALUE 78¢

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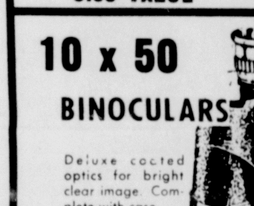
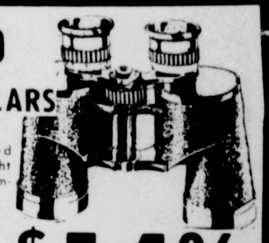
WHITE OR BLACK
MADE IN USA
$1.47
CUSHION INSOLE

FIBER GLASS DRAPERIES
.WASHABLE
.TUMBLE DRY
84 LENGTH
63 LENGTH
$6.95 VALUE
$2.77

UMCO TACKLE BOX
Popular size 2 tray tackle box. Scuff proof baked enamel finish - nickle plated hardware - Size 13½" x 6" x 6"
$5.95 VALUE $3.97



10 x 50 BINOCULARS
Deluxe coated optics for bright clear image. Complete with case.
Retail Value: $19.95 $14.86



MODEL 35TR
GARDEN TILLER
The 35-TR, with 3.5 h.p. engine and full 26" cut has all the desirable features.
Retail Value: $129.95 99.97

KENTUCKY
BLUE GRASS SEED
Retail Value: 79¢
54¢

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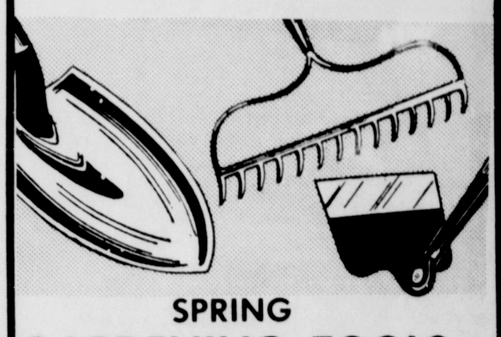
LAWN SPREADER
16" Spreading width. 25 lb. Hopper capacity. 6" wheels, semi-pneumatic tires. Nylon bushings on wheels and agitator shaft. Finger tip controls.
Retail Value: $6.95 5.44

ALL PURPOSE-50 LB. BAG
PEAT MOSS
Conditions soil, holds moisture and releases plant food.
Retail Value: $1.19 77¢

#2 TEXAS
ROSE BUSHES
The best #2 rose bush on the market. Summer beauty at a money saving price.
Retail Value: 69¢ 44¢



SPRING GARDENING TOOLS
Bow Rakes Garden Hoes - 4 prong Cultivators - Weed Cutters - 2 prong Weed Hoe. Long handle shovels.
Retail Value: $2.95 1.67

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36 TABLETS IN FOIL
$1.19 VALUE 76¢

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13-OUNCE
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Reg. or Hard to hold
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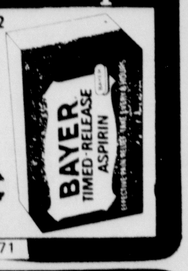
Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
172
30 COUNT
TIME RELEASE Bayer Aspirin
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.05 64¢
Expires 3-3-71



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CHILDREN'S BAYER ASPIRIN
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60's
$1.31

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14-OZ. SIZE
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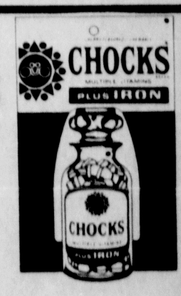
BAYER ASPIRIN
100's
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.19 67¢
Expires 3-3-71

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
931
Phillips
Milk of MAGNESIA
26-OUNCE
Regular or Mint
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.39 88¢
Expires 3-3-71

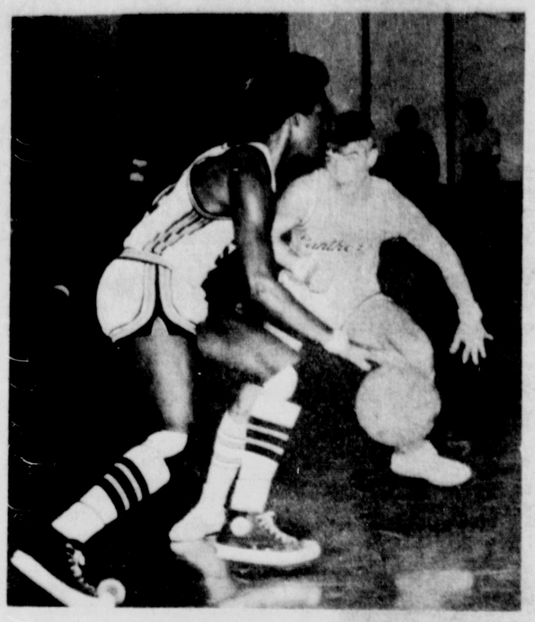
CHOCKS VITAMINS W/IRON OR REGULAR
60's
$1.23
VALUES TO $2.49



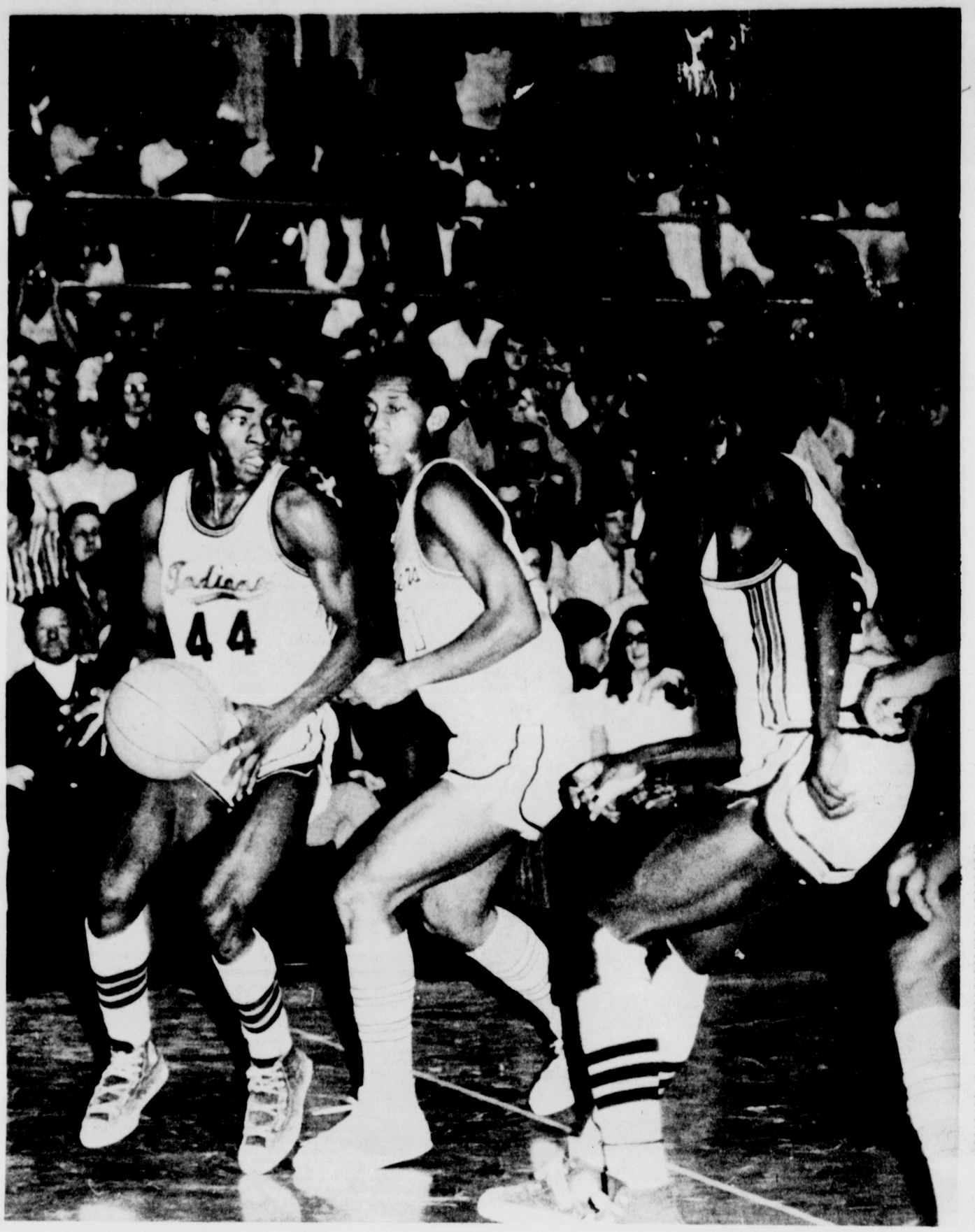
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Regional Action

Some of the district's top high school cagers ended their season's during regional tournament action last week, while others will return. . . Pictured on this page are some of those.

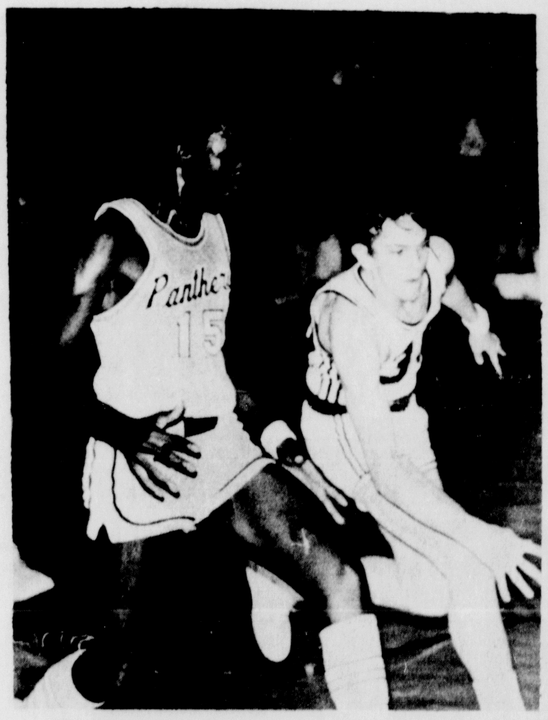


ONE OF the district's top sophomores this season was Lilbourn's Grant Dambach, guarding Hayti's junior—guard Verdia Kuykendoll.

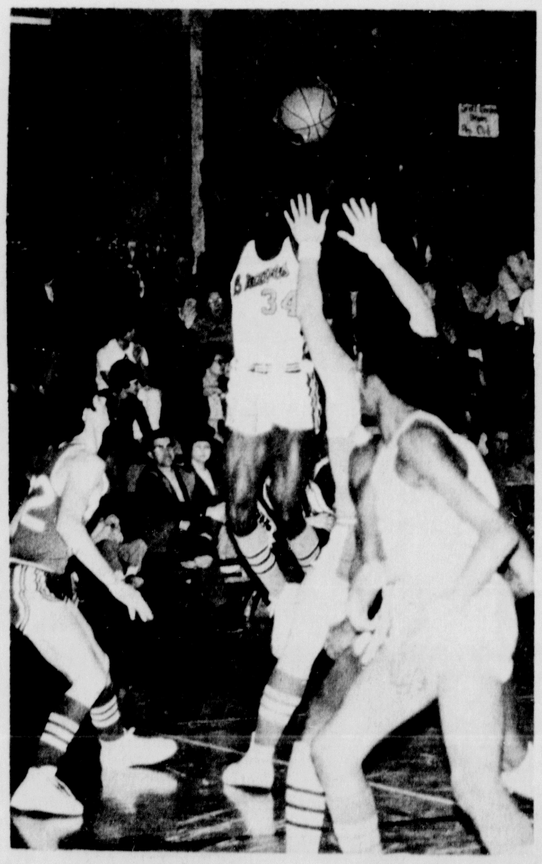


A PAIR of the district's top junior cagers butted heads in the finals of the class M regional at Gideon...Both will lead their team's hopes next season. At left is Hayti's Northern McIntyre guarded by Lilbourn's Charles Blair. Senior Connie Smith, of Hayti, is at far right.

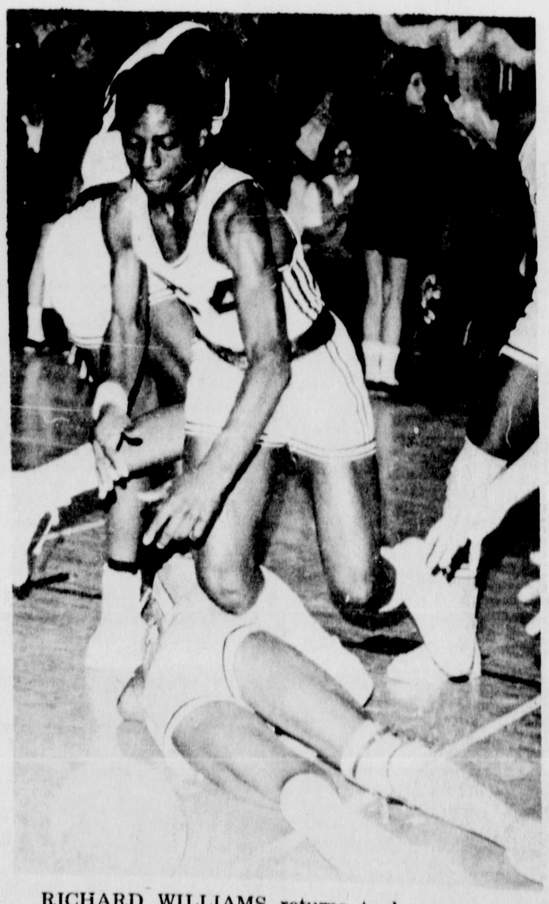
STEVE BOCK (44) finished his prep career with the Delta Bobcats last week. His team bowed to Advance in the class S quarterfinals at Bell City. Advance's Gary Ridings (21), a senior, tries to block the 6-foot-6 cager's shot.



DAVID WILLIAMS (15) will return next season for the Lilbourn Panthers. Mark Baker, right, ended his career at New Madrid high.



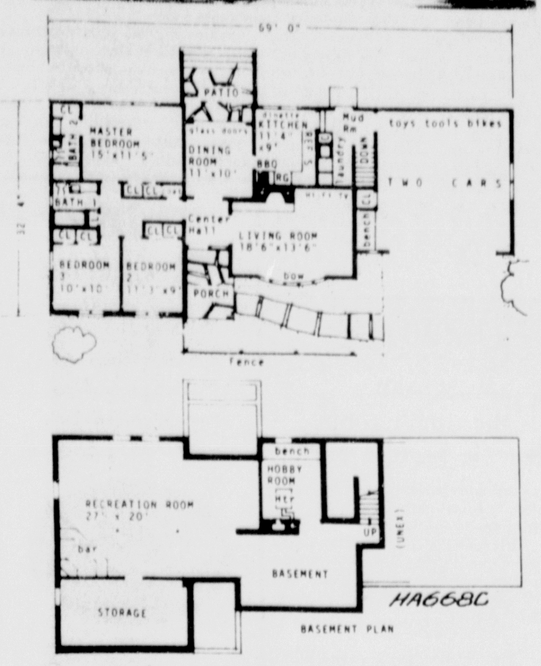
SCOTT CENTRAL'S Charles Watson (34) goes high for a jumper in class S regional action against Oran at Bell City last week. He's a senior.



RICHARD WILLIAMS returns to haunt Southeast Missouri cage teams next season for New Madrid high: The 5-foot-9 guard is one of the top prospects.

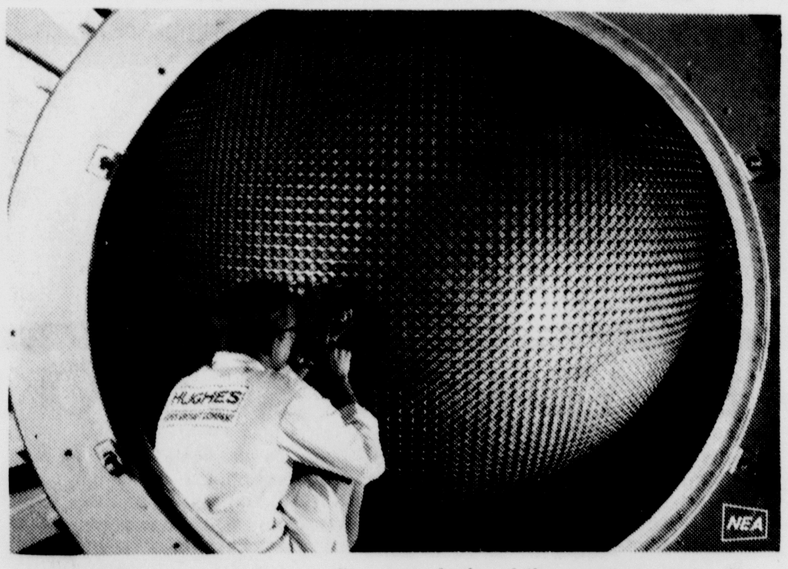
CLASSIFIED ADS get action

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

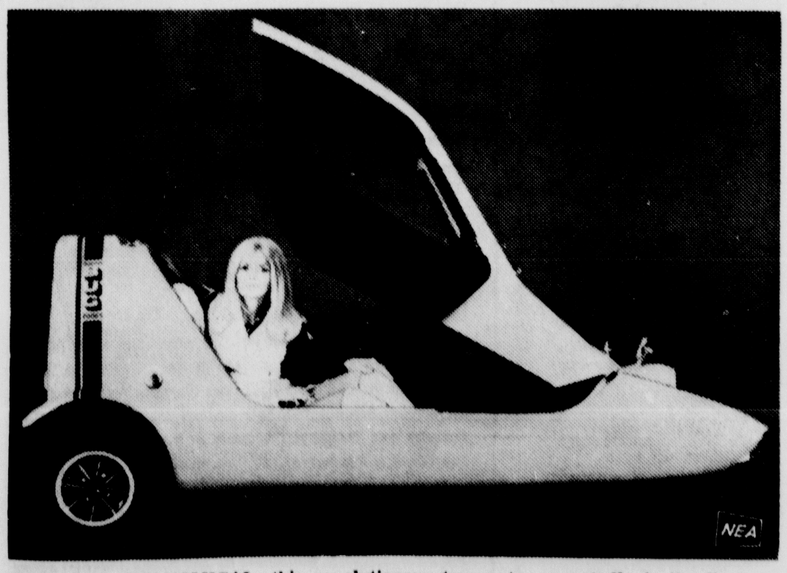


WIDE RANCH: The center hall plan gives this wide ranch house a circulation pattern usually found in much larger homes. All areas gain privacy, with the three-bedroom wing set off from the living, dining and kitchen areas. The dining room opens to a sheltered patio at the rear. Plan HA 668C has 1,085 square feet and was designed by Architect Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

SORRY, WRONG LUMBER. A tractor operator starts removing logs from a county park near Milwaukee, Wis. The timber was cut down by a logger who had been led to believe he had bought 570 trees on private land. A large number was cut down before the deception was discovered.



NO FLY'S EYE this, but the "eyes"—energy feeds—of the receptor antenna for an advanced radar prototype. A Hughes engineer adjusts one of the feeds that channel radio-frequency energy between points in the system. Prototype is undergoing final tests on an isolated mountaintop to check system's stability and reliability.



FAST AND ECONOMICAL, this revolutionary two-seater reportedly is the first vehicle designed exclusively for 17- to 25-year-olds. Shown in London, the car features striking design with upward-opening canopy in place of doors. Made of fiberglass, it has top speed of more than 70 miles an hour and gets 73 miles to the gallon.

NOTICE

All dog lovers are invited to attend Semo Kennell Club monthly meeting. Date: Wednesday Mar. 3rd. time 7:30 p.m. Place KFVS Building Cape Girardeau. Dr. Sam Hunter of Sikeston will be guest speaker. For information Call Doris Moody 683-3726

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.

3 room furnished apartment Call 471-5906 or 471-2105.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

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2 room & kitchenette cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. One adult. 471-3403

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For Rent house in Benton. Furnished or Unfurnished. 545-3559.

3 bedroom House for rent No. 3 Hackberry Dr. $200 per month. Call 471-3700 or after 5 p.m. Call 471-1716

3 bedroom home, 1 bath, utility room, carport, living room and bath carpeted. Drapes Air Conditioning, Central heat, Hardwood floors. $135 per month. Occupancy April 5th Owners moving to Spain. Call 471-2052

For rent — 5 room house 235 Daniel St. References.

10-Furnished Houses

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Small furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942

11-Misc. for Rent

1 bedroom trailer at La Forge. 748-5837

Trailer for Rent — Call 471-4390 after 1 p.m.

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For Sale — 2 grave plots in forest Hill Cemetary near Morley Mo. Sell cheap. Call 262-3475

Brown & yellow chair and yellow love sofa. Good Condition. $45.00 472-0710

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Used Couch & Chair and table $49.95
New Bunk bed set Heavy maple was $149.95 Now 119.95
Good Used Dinette with 4 chairs $22.50
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Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

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Bookkeeping and Quarterly Tax Reports Jolene Tyrone, 471-9975

McDaniel Small appliance repair. 133 Ruben 471-5761

— FARM SECTION —

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ Call Max Ellison 471-5125

For Sale — Oliver 406 Grinder mixer, used 1 year. $950.00. Call after 6 p.m. 866-2627.
1000 bails of Hay. 65 cents a bail. Call after 6 p.m. 866-2627

FOR SALE
Bulk garden seed, fertilizer and Chemicals. Farmers Gin Co. Vanduser. Call 471-3575.

—REAL ESTATE SECTION—

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

For Sale by Owner — 3 bedroom brick home. North Sikeston. 471-9316

80 acres Hill land on county road near Blacktop. Approximately 40% Cleared, some timber. $150 per acre, cash. Between Delta and Marble Hill, Mo. Ph. 471-4624

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid 748-5006.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Owner Transfered — 3 bedroom brick - 2 full baths, large living room, den, built in avacado kitchen. Wall to wall carpet, central heat and air, Double carport and storage. In town & Country Acres. 471-8085 after 5:30

Brick Home. Nice Neighborhood $17,900 471-4865.

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WILL BUILD YOUR HOME TO SUIT YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.
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Sikeston, Mo. 471-3284

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is establishe in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____ Age: _____
Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5		30 NBC Nightly News	30 Evening News
6		30 Red Skelton Show	00 Cactus Pete 25 weather (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
7		00 Rowan & Martin -	00 Newlywed Game 30 The Reel Game
8		00 Mon. Nite Movie - c "Ransom for a Dead Man" Peter Falk - Lee Grant	00 Mon Night Movie Flim Flam Man
9			
10		00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 30 Dick Cavett (C
11			
12			00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6			
7		00 Today Show -	
8			55 Dixon Springs
9		00 Romper Room 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration - c	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Untouchables
10		00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares -	30 That Girl
11		00 Jeopardy - c 30 Who, What, or Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched 30 A World Apart
12		00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1		00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2		30 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3		00 Somerset - c 30 Dinah's Place	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T & Th Problems & Challenges W-Air Force F-Quest for Adv.
4		00 Popeye - c 30 Daniel Boone 30 Bio 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30 -	00 The Hour (C) 00 Deputy Dawg Show

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CINEMA II
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SAT. - SUN. 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
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A BURT KENNEDY PRODUCTION
SINATRA IS DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE
Starring
FRANK SINATRA
GEORGE KENNEDY

Looking Back

Bulldogs Lose At State

50 Years Ago
March 1, 1921

Dexter--J.R. Shuppert, of Sikeston and Ralph Vencell of this place, have formed a partnership that will be known as the City Plumbing Co., and will have their shop on South Locust street. Mrs. Shuppert comes here from Sikeston, where he has been employed for the past 14 years by the Baldwin Plumbing & Heating Co. Mr. Shuppert will move his family here from Sikeston in the near future.

C.M. Turner and family moved this week from Blodgett to the G.B. Greer farm north of town.

Mrs. Ada Shanks Salyer, beloved wife of J.S. Salyer of Parma, died last Sunday morning. Among the survivors is a half-sister, Mrs. John B. Albritton of this city.

Joe Horan, who played as outfielder on the Sikeston baseball teams last season, is now with the Galveston, Tex., club.

40 Years Ago
March 1, 1931

The R.S. Coleman family has moved into the Dr. Malcolm property, corner of Center and North Ranney street.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Finley and family have moved to their farm north of Sikeston. Miss Lucille is at the Sutterfield home, 150 Gladys street.

Three Morehouse homes were destroyed Sunday night by fire which originated in the kitchen of the Hilary Boone residence in the Southeast section of town. The flames spread to the home of Mrs. L. Towery and also consumed the house occupied by Mrs. Chad Mences, a widow.

March came in with a cloudy day, very raw and cold, but, happily, no rain, sleet or snow. Monday morning opened cloudy, but by eight o'clock the sun was shining the wind keen but enjoyable.

30 Years Ago
March 1, 1941

James A. Oliver, 80-year-old retired farmer, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Levie C. Talley, 135 North Frisco street. He had been in ill health three years.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cutrell at the Sikewton General Hospital Friday evening. He has been give the name of Ralph Spencer.

A two-story frame house, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Louie Largent on North Kingshighway, was gutted by fire Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Largen were not at home at the time.

A two-story frame building at 127 East Malone, owned by Mrs. Laura Slack, was gutted by fire Thursday night. Nothing was saved from the structure, which with the exception of the Caleb Smith real estate office, was operated as a rooming house by Mrs. Lenna Marshall, who made her home there.

20 Years Ago
March 1, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Troy McCullock of Hayti are parents of a son born Sunday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drum of Charleston Monday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Love of Casper Valley, Calif,., and formr residents of Sikeston, announce the birth of a son, Patrick Alvin, on February 119 in an Oakland, Calif., hospital. Mrs. Love is the former Miss Rudy Lathom and Mr. Love is the son of Mrs. W.A. Love of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Morehouse are parents of a baby girl born on the 25th at the Delta Community Hospital.

In a rollicking battle at Columbia last night the Bulldogs of Sikeston High fought a terrific fight but could not overcome the sharpshooting Northeast High of Kansas City, bowing to that team by a score of 55-50, in the first round playoffs for the state high school basketball championship.

Under Twenty

By MICHAEL SPARR

Some 156,000 teens this year are getting a close look at how American business operates by operating businesses under the Junior Achievement program. Their business include an environmental improvement conglomerate, a vast number of manufacturing firms producing items from lamps to windshield cleaning fluids and a variety of television and radio companies broadcasting interview shows.

Everyone seems to be asking everyone else how to solve the problems of the economy so Junior Achievement decided to ask these young "businessmen and women" what their views were on the subject. They surveyed 1700 high school members of the organization.

The surest way to improve the standard of living is to produce more goods per man-hour was the answer of 46.2 percent of the group while only a tiny group, 4.9 percent, said that increased government spending was the answer. Increasing wages was another solution offered by 12.5 percent while limiting profits and lowering prices came out at the bottom of the list.

What sets our economic system apart from others? Individual freedom was the answer of 60 percent of the respondents while 17.8 percent chose the answer of strong labor unions 12;3 percent picked a high degree of industrial development and 10 percent said it was our mass consumer market that was the determing factor.

The concern about a growing economy prompted the question of what was the most critical factor determining rate of growth Slightly over 59 percent selected consumer spending as the key while 22.2 percent said capital investment by industry was the answer.

The general public often feels business gets too large a margin of profit for its efforts. Not so the young "economists" who felt, 73.4 percent of them, that business receives a reasonable return on its investment. The vast majority felt that competition rather than government control is the key to keeping prices at a fair level.

The young, young businessmen and women have spoken!

That's The Law

Chick Wins Bone Sticking Suit

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Carol looked good enough to eat and she nearly always did. A restaurant jumper, she stopped off at Mac's Snackery and ordered a chicken sandwich.

As she munched away, however, her lovely blue eyes suddenly revealed horror as she felt a bone lodge in her throat. And, since the consequences proved dire, she picked a different bone with Mac when she sued him for her injuries.

"I don't know what she's beefing about," responded the restaurateur in court. "She can't blame me because chickens have chicken bones."

"When a chicken is in the barn yard," was Carol's answer, "it's one thing. But, where it's between slices of bread, it's another matter. An all-white chicken sandwich should be boneless. Since the one Mac served me wasn't, he's responsible for my injuries."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the restaurateur liable for Carol's injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a restaurateur must exercise care to remove such harmful bones as a customer would not ordinarily anticipate or guard against in good that is served. And, in this case, condluded the judge, ordinarily there are no bones in the white meat of chicken.

Based upon a 1961 Wisconsin Supreme Court Decision.

Movie Props Bring Big Auction Prices

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Shirley Temple's teddy bear brought $450, Marilyn Monroe's bed $650 and Paul Newman's "Butch Cassidy" bicycle $3,100 at an auction of movie props.

The oval, chaise-style bed provacatively perched on by the late Miss Monroe in "Let's Make Love" went Friday night to a New York dealer's agent who declined to be identified.

An agent for Universal Studio bought the wheeled teddy bear pulled on a string by toddler Temple in "Captain January" in 1936.

Twentieth Century-Fox Studio had bought it from a toy department for $3.

The bidder, Arthur Trudeau, said the fuzzy teddy will become part of a hitherto unannounced, $1 million Hollywood museum opening next Thursday as a new attraction on the Universal Studio tour.

The auction of no-longer-used 20th Century-Fox props continues through Sunday at the newly opened galleries of Sotheby, Parke-Bernet Los Angeles

About 700 persons attended Friday night's session, when sales totaled $67,375.

A young Atlanta admirer paid $650 for the carpetbag carried in "The Sound of Music" by Julie Andrews.

"I am her No. 1 fan," claimed 6-foot-3 Carl Lacey, 21, who said his business is buying and selling hotels and motels.

His room back home, bachelor Lacey said, with its still photos and posters is known as "the Julie room."

He said that, in all seriousness, he plans to use the bulky, striped carpetbag as a brief case for business documents and records.

Composer Burt Bacharach unsuccessfully bid $3,000 for the bicycle ridden by Newman in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

The winning $3,100 bid came from television producers David Winters and Burt Rosen.

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Hope Applies Needle to Spiro's Golf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope teed off on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's golf game at a White House dinner Tuesday night, saying "Some people think President Nixon should send Agnew to Laos with a three-wood."

The vice president hit three spectators with two errant drives off the first tee at the Bob Hope Desert Classic golf match in Palm Springs, Calif., last week. Last year, one of his drives hit his pro golfing partner, Doug Sanders, in the head at the same event.

Hope, appearing at a dinner for the nation's governors, said after the California earthquake and Agnew's performance, Palm Springs now is known as "Agnew's fault."

Although saying the vice president has earned a "black belt in golf," the comedian admitted Agnew isn't as bad a golfer as he sometimes appears.

"He did play the last 15 holes (at Palm Springs) in great shape and on the back nine got a birdie, an eagle, an elk, a moose and a mason," Hope said.

Hope said he didn't mind playing with the vice president but hinted his golf game sometimes suffers as a consequence.

"It was hard to concentrate on play when the entire gallery is reciting the Lord's Prayer," he said.

Valuable Gem

The most valuable gem from the standpoint of price and a regular market is the emerald, which brings a higher price per carat than any other gem of the same quality, and considerably more than a diamond.

Morley News

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Lottie Pauline Jones of Oxnard, CAlifornia passed away Tuesday, February 16, at an Oxnard Hospital. She was born in Missouri, November 17, 1897. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Loleta Smith, Oxnard; one brother, Doss Miller, Morley, three grandchildren, and seven great - grandchildren. Services were Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Morley Church of god with Pastor Samuel McClellan officiating. Pall Bearers were: Mr. Harp, Mr. R. L. Foster, Mr. Boyd Robinson, Mr. Bernie Koster, Mr. W. O'Neal, and M. Lester Mayfield.

Burial in the old Morley cemetery.

Relatives of Mrs. Jones gathered at her brother, Doss Miller's home, those coming to attend funeral was a sister -in -law; Mrs. Allie Nations of W. Memphis, Arkansas, also five nieces Mrs. Virgil Dunn of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Ed Scarborough of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Ancel Jones of O'Fallon, Illinois, Mrs. Faye Gerardi of O'Fallon, Ill., and Mrs. Lillian Stanley of Morley.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Rev. and Mrs. Estel Triplett of Metropolis, Illinois visited Friday with Mrs. Triplett's mother, Mrs. Fred Keefer.

VISITING IN COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard spent the week - end in Columbia, Mo. visiting with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David King.

RE-ENLISTS

Staff Sgt. Terry L. Isaac has re- enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He is Stationed in Rapid City, South Dakota.

COMPANY

Visitors this week with the C. B. Taylor family were; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Avis of Caruthersville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Taylor's brother; James Hensley and son Randy spent the weekend at the Taylor home. C. B.'s brother and wife; Mr. an Mrs. Jack Taylor of Caruthersville were Wednesday visitors.

GONE TO ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold went to St. Louis, Monday for a few days visit with their daughter and other relatives and friends.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Best wishes goes to Lisa Gregory, Rachel Garrison.

WORKING IN MT. VERNON, ILLINOIS

Mr. Fred Isaac is employed in Mt. Vernon, Ill. and returns to his Morley home on the weekends.

RETURNS HOME

Miss Doris Mize has returned to her home on the Scott A.F.B. after visiting several days with her brother and sister - in -law; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Nola Curtis of Blytheville, Ark., spent Saturday night with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. harry Williams.

DAUGHTERS HOME FOR WEEK-END

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alph Evans for the weekend were their daughter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roderick and son; Bradley from Hazelwood, Mo.

ST. LOUIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dye, Jerry and Dana visited with Mrs. Dye's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Emerson. The Dye family also visited with Mr. Dye's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lovel at Crowder.

ROTARY CLUB

The Morley Rotary Club held their annual Pancake Day, Saturday at the Morley Cafe. The Rotary Club sponsors the Little League each summer.

Six Honored at Dexter P-TA Founders Day Event

DEXTER — Six persons received recognition for outstanding community service at the annual Founders Day meeting of the Southwest, Central and Junior High Parent-Teacher Association units held Monday night at South west School.

The honorees included Mrs. George (Oleta) Miller, Mrs. Joe (Joyce) Weber, Carl Davis, Miss Louise Swinger, S. L. Singleton and Mrs. Lehman (Verna) Godwin.

Mrs. Fuad Kandalaft, Junior High PTA president, recognized the work of Mrs. Miller as school nurse and "the many other areas in which she has helped with the welfare of our youth."

Mrs. Weber was commended for her work with the retarded children of the community and was instrumental in the organization of the Stoddard County Association for Retarded Children, it was pointed out.

Carl Davis, assistant superintendent in the Dexter Schooles, was cited for his work in the mental retardation field as well as his work for many years in PTA.

"For the many programs and your work with our youth in song, we pay tribute to you, Miss Louise Swinger". Mrs. Kandalaft said as the elementary music teacher was honored.

S. L. Singleton, maintenance supervisor at the school, received a bote of thanks from the PTA units for his help throughout the year in many projects, specifically the annual chili supper.

The sixth honoree, Mrs. Lehman Godwin, was congratulated for her work on the Stoddard County WCCI Council on the Arts and The PTA expressed appreciation to her for the many programs she has been instrumental in bringing to the schools here.

As each of the honorees were recognized a corsage or boutonniere of red carnations was presented by Mrs. Charles Hornback.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. John Ingalls, president of the Southwest PTA.

An impressive flag ceremony conducted by both Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of various age levels opened the meeting followed with the Pledge of Allegiance and the devotional by the Rev. Delvis Roberts, pastor of the United Methodist Church.

Vocal solos by Mrs. Stanley Land included "America The Beautiful", to conclude the program as the audience joined with her. Accompanist was Miss Louise Swinger.

Mrs. James Fulkerson, president of the Central PTA unit gave a brief history of the Parent Teachers Association and the relevance of Founder Day.

Rush H. Limbaugh, Cape Girardeau attorney was the featured speaker for the meeting and his topic was "What Happened To The Signers of the Declaration of Independence".

He traced the lives of the men who signed this document pointing out the effect it had on each man, in this period of America's Revolutionary War.

Red, white and blue decorations were used and momentoes of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington added to the lovely decorations placed throughout the school cafeteria.

Small logs held red, white and blue hatchets as accent pieces at vantage points throughout the cafeteria and striped riggon formed corner bows at the serving table . A bouquet of red and white carnations was centered on the speakers table.

Following the program guests were served coffee and punch from a tale also accented in a patriotic theme with a centerpiece formed of "Uncle Sam's hat". Presiding at the serving table were Mrs Ike Watkins and Mrs. Jim Tate.

The Prayer from the upper room

All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made. (John 1:3)

PRAYER: O Lord, thank you for Your abiding Word. Help us to put confidence in You, the infinite, all-knowing, and all-wise God. Amen.

The U.S. Navy's nuclear submarine, the Triton, circumnavigated the globe in 84 days, remaining submerged the entire time. The feat was known as Operation Magellan.

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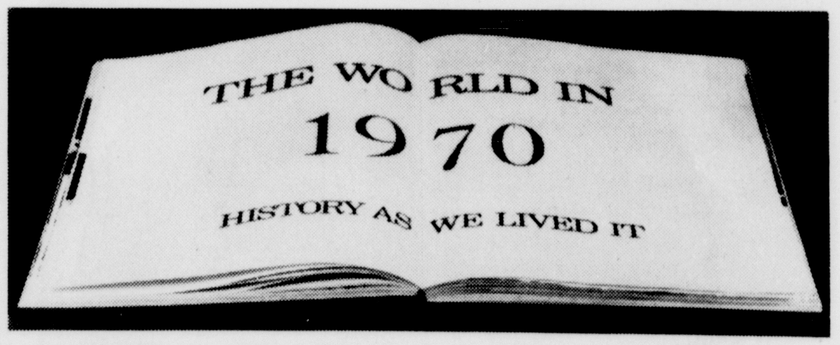

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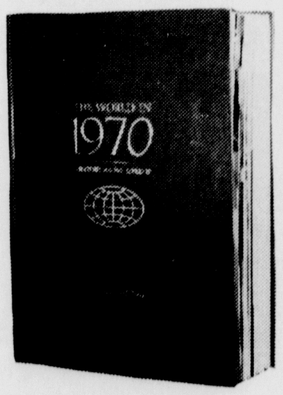

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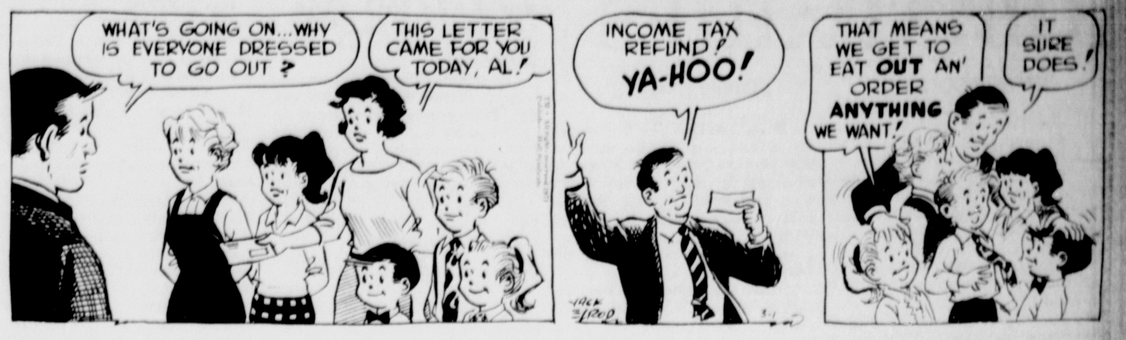


PEANUTS by Schulz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 1, the 60th day of 1971. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

On this date:

In 1780, the first bank in the United States was chartered in Philadelphia.

Also in 1780, the first act to abolish slavery was passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1932, the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was kidnaped from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, N.J.

In 1954, five congressmen were wounded as three Puerto Rican nationalists fired wildly from the gallery of the House of representatives in Washington.

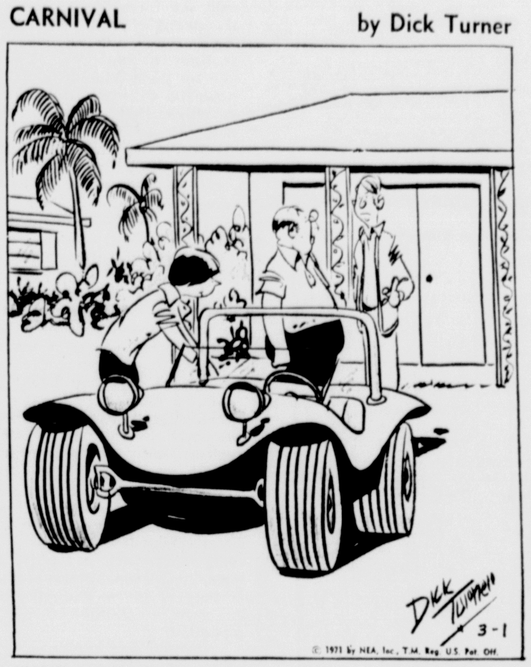
Also in 1964, the United States exploded a hydrogen bomb at Bikini Atoll, completing the first U.S. H-bomb tests in the Pacific.

Ten years ago — The U.S. Peace Corps was established by executive order of President John F. Kennedy.

Five years ago— a soviet spacecraft landed on Venus after a 3½-month flight.

One year ago—The white government of Rhodesia dissolved parliament, formally cutting the last ties with the British crown.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Well, he finally got it all together . . . our vacation, my lunch money and my sales bonus!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 May	31 Disturbances	61 Oldtime	
2 Talk	32 Your	62 But	
3 Don't	33 Listen	63 Use	
4 Personal	34 Prospects	64 Top	
5 Be	35 Mind	65 Ideas	
6 Excellent	36 Of	66 Likely	
7 A	37 Some	67 Of	
8 Good	38 End	68 Today	
9 Fortune	39 With	69 Start	
10 Shocks	40 Talk	70 In	
11 Things	41 Troubles	71 A	
12 Chance	42 Kind	72 Of	
13 Be	43 To	73 Life	
14 Let	44 The	74 Of	
15 Such	45 Toward	75 Friend	
16 People	46 To	76 Your	
17 Keep	47 Of	77 Another	
18 And	48 Appear	78 Another	
19 Day	49 In	79 Own	
20 Today	50 Good	80 Friendly	
21 Aspects	51 One	81 And	
22 Open	52 Weaknesses	82 Management	
23 Know	53 Win	83 And	
24 To	54 Suggestions	84 Hectic	
25 Over	55 Favors	85 Heartaches	
26 Indicate	56 To	86 Experience	
27 Tolerant	57 Project	87 Heads	
28 As	58 An	88 Competition	
29 Business	59 Fresh	89 Judgment	
30 Special	60 Personal	90 Methods	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 1-5-10-31 49-60-73
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 2-11-25-39 58-61-75
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4-18-29-34 48-50-68
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 38-47-51-57 69-72-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 8-9-15-28 30-55-66
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

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2T

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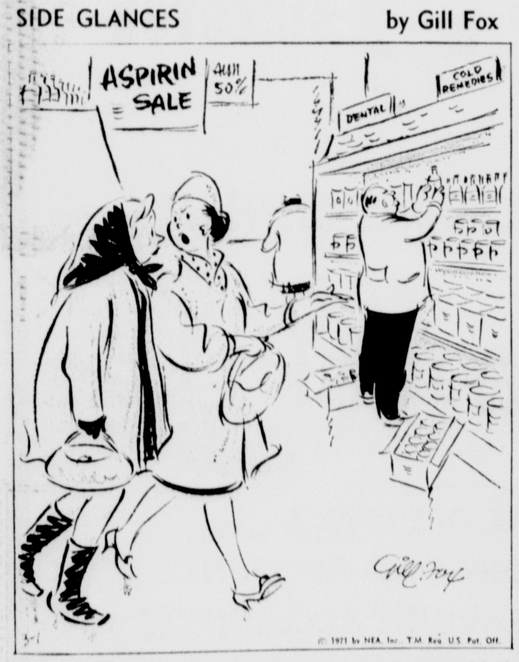
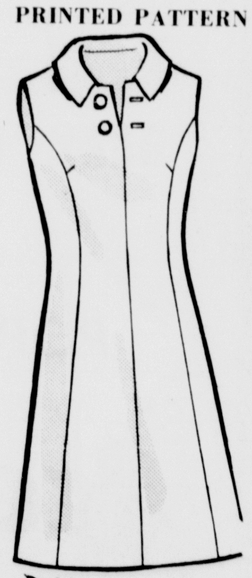
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Dress and Scarf

PRINTED PATTERN



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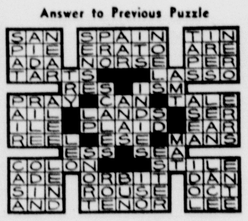
Aviation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

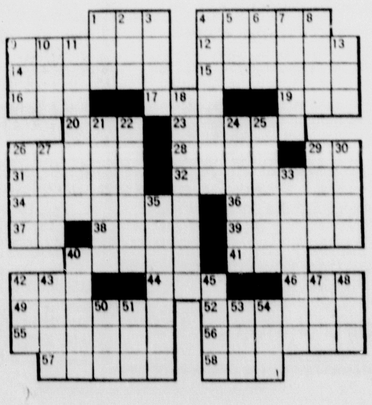


ACROSS

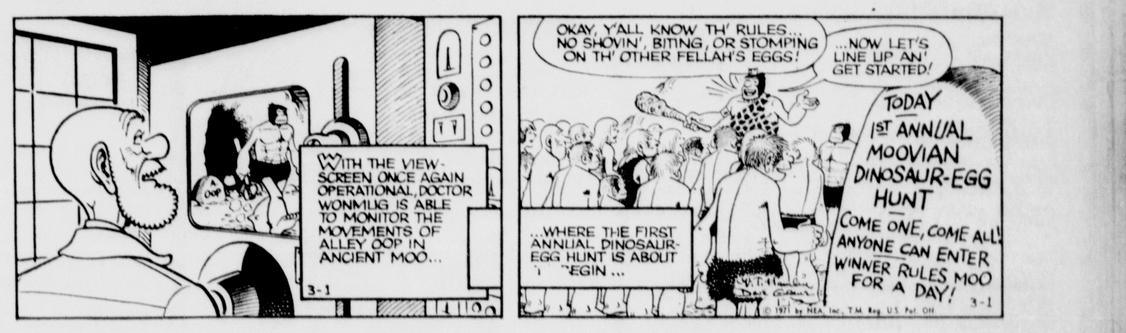
1 Rapid plane
4 Word ending a message
9 Hiatus
12 Musical dramas
14 Wild donkey
15 White sheep
16 Upset
17 Literary collection
19 Closed carriage
20 Small child
23 Soviet lake
26 Excessive feeling
28 Was borne
29 Italian river
31 American poet
32 Made manifest
34 Join together
36 Fauna and flora
37 Territory (ab.)
38 Unbleached
39 Coat part
40 Natural fat
41 Biblical high priest
42 Feminine name
44 As well as
46 Meadow
49 Maxims (var.)
52 Incur without detriment
55 Reprove
56 Became liquid
57 Musical instruments
58 Curved ship plank

DOWN

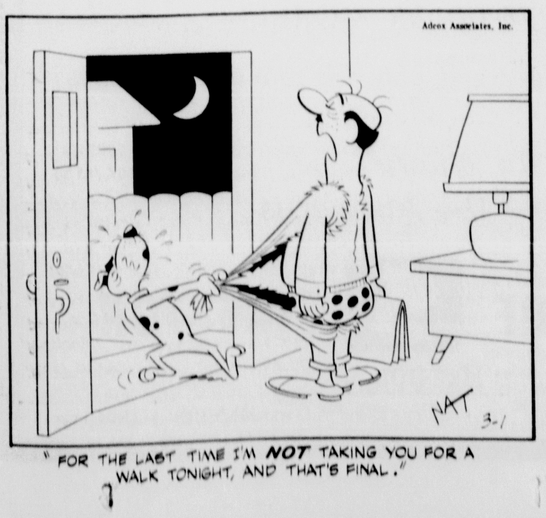
1 Container
2 Compass point
3 Ancient Irish capital
4 Family name of tsars
5 Unclose (poet.)
6 Proselyte to Judaism
7 Heath genus
8 Frog genus
9 Building site
10 Black cuckoo
11 Important plane crew member
13 Loud cry
18 Point of ——
21 Makes amends for
22 Find out
24 Fit to be eaten
25 Amiable
26 Religious group
27 Escapade (Scot.)
29 Masculine nickname
30 East Indian woody vine
33 Fellow flier
35 Lines made by folding
40 Ingress
42 Ambassador (ab.)
43 Christmas carol
45 Water barriers in rivers
47 Before
48 Put to
50 Sticky substance
51 Origin (suffix)
53 Swampy land
54 Aviate



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OBITUARIES

BRIAN CONDICT

The five day old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas Condict died this morning.

The infant Brian Condict was brought from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday afternoon to his home at 812 Wayne.

He was found dead in his crib at 7 a.m. this morning by his mother.

He was born Feb. 25 in Sikeston. Survivors other than his parents are his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Condict of Sikeston and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Zella Dunn of Sikeston.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home where friends may call after 6 p.m. tonight.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Chapel with the Rev. Henry Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

EDWIN STUDIE

PORTAGEVILLE—Services for Edwin Ray Studie, stillborn Sunday at Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti, were at 10 a.m. today at DeLisle Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Williamson officiating.

Burial was in Portageville cemetery.

Survivors include his parents, Jackie Ray and Judith Ann Mercer Studie; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Studie of Malden; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mercer of Portagville.

LESLIE KARNES

Sgt. 1/c Leslie Karnes, who was killed in Vietnam Feb. 16, was 33 not 34 as reported to the Daily Standard.

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Two Injured

PORTAGEVILLE—Two were injured in a car-truck collision at 2:45 p.m. Saturday on interstate 55 near Portageville.

A 1963 Chevrolet traveling north, driven by Earl Grimes, 53, Portageville, was struck in the rear by a 1967 northbound GMC tractor-trailer driven by Howard Travis, 45, Marion, Ky., the highway patrol said.

Grimes sustained a minor head injury. Travis suffered a fractured collarbone and was taken to Pemiscot county Memorial hospital in Hayti.

The patrol said the tractor-trailer went across the median and overturned in the southbound lane blocking traffic on the highway two hours.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	83½	84
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calverts Exp	5	5½
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Malone & Hyde	27¾	28¼
Martha Manning	8¾	9¼
Pabst Brewing	55¾	56¼
Real Petroleum	3	3¼
Wetterau	25	25¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¾
Allied Stores		32
American Tel & Tel		49
American Motors		7¼
Chrysler		26½
Columbia Gas		39
Eaton Mfg		39½
Ford Motors		56¾
Interstate Brands		18¾
New England Elect		23¼
Transogram		NS

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if onee were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum. Registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up .96 on a volume of 5,600,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Duke Power	25-1/8	up 1/8
Southern Co.	25	off 3/8
Walter E. Heller	26-5/8	up 5/8
Madison Sq. Garden	4-1/8	off ¼
Gulf Oil	31-1/8	up ¼
Amer Photocopy	12-3/8	
Amer Telephone	49	
Anheuser Busch	83½	
Ark Mo Power	13-1/8	
Butler National	6¾	
Chrysler	26-5/8	
Eastern Airline	21¼	
Evans Product	43-7/8	
Falstaff	7-7/8	
Ford	57¾	
Gen. Motors	80-3/8	
Hesston	12-5/8	
Interco	46½	
Keystone Indus.	8	
Malone & Hyde	27-3/8	
Mid Amer Gr Pl	1¼	
Noranda Mines	31½	
Occidental Petro.	19½	
Stand. Oil of Cal.	55	
Texaco	36-1/8	
Transamerica	16¾	
Transcont. Invest.	9	
Wetterauu Foods	25	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were lower in early dealings today.

On the opening soybeans were unchangd to ¾ cent a bushel lower, March 3.03; wheat was unchanged to ½ lower, March 1.67 1/8; corn was ¼ and oats were unchanged to ½ lower, March 77¾ cents.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	48	31	
Albuquerque, cloudy	43	18	
Atlanta, rain	62	48	.40
Bismarck, cloudy	24	14	
Boise, clear	30	16	.11
Boston, cloudy	51	35	
Buffalo, cloudy	37	28	
Charlotte, rain	67	45	.09
Chicago, cloudy	43	30	
Cincinnati, clear	52	34	
Cleveland, cloudy	42	28	
Denver, cloudy	35	21	
Des Moines, snow	35	26	T
Detroit, cloudy	41	26	
Fairbanks, snow	7	-3	
Fort Worth, fog	68	47	.07
Helena, snow	28	6	.06
Honolulu, cloudy	82	70	.23
Indianapolis, clear	44	30	
Jacksonville, clear	78	56	
Juneau, snow	26	22	.04
Kansas City, rain	42	32	.04
Los Angeles, clear	59	46	
Louisville, clear	62	39	
Memphis, cloudy	62	39	
Miami, clear	78	73	
Milwaukee, cloudy	35	21	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	27	13	
New Orleans, rain	76	58	T
New York, clear	58	42	
Okla. City, fog	50	33	.01
Omaha, cloudy	32	35	
Philadelphia, clear	61	39	
Phoenix, clear	61	41	
Pittsburgh, clear	48	28	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	49	32	
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	43	24	
Rapid City, snow	37	25	.02
Richmond, cloudy	66	46	
St. Louis, clear	48	29	.01
Salt Lk. City, snow	31	18	.07
San Diego, cloudy	56	52	
San Fran., clear	51	44	
Seattle, clear	37	24	.06
Tampa, fog	81	67	
Washington, cloudy	67	43	
Winnipeg, clear	19	-9	

(T—Trace)

No. 1

Continued from page 1

How far must she go and where does that involvement end?

"It doesn't," she replied. "There are a few parents who aren't available. Sometimes it involves a lot of footwork, and then I can never get in touch with them." She shook her head and said, "The involvement goes on and on as long ..."

She shrugged her shoulders and her face reflected an emotional mixtuer.

"Do you ever find that you are spreading yourself too thinly ... going too far?" I asked.

"Sometimes," she explained, "so, I just slow down and pace myself. But if very many days pass and I find that I haven't enjoyed them .... can't look back and find a happy, smiling situation, I think, 'Good grief, if I feel this way, what has it been to the children?' "

Her hobbies are reading and collecting poetry, and she says she enjoys writing a bit of verse.

She has two children. Joan is four and Ferdie is nine. They attend West End Baptist church.

For her own children, she hopes to instill a sense of responsibility as citizens to their community and society, in addition to self and family.

"As parents, we're faced with disgusting standards outside the home," Mrs. Havis frowned as she spoke, "so we can only hope that the forces inside the home are stronger than those outside. As to their professions ...." she thought for a moment. "I would like for them to go as far as their potential will carry them and do as many things as their good judgment will allow."

How does she feel about spanking children?

"It's necessary, occasionally," she laughed. "But I always feel like such a bully when I do. There are many other ways of disciplining children ... ways that serve a purpose and don't humiliate."

Having both agreed that children always present a fresh point of view, I asked if teaching kept her in a learning situation.

"That's why I'm here," she returned quickly. "I even get some of my teaching ideas from the kids. For instance, if they become too unruly during a period, we just stop and have a blowoff session. I can't stand rigidity!"

Her list of most enjoyable experiences must be endless, for every day and every person seems to be one. Rewards come in assorted shapes and sizes, too, but she remembers one in particular.

"About four years ago," she began, "a child was assigned to my room who had been retained twice. I was told repeatedly that he would prove to be nothing but a problem -- in every way."

"I must tell you," she lowered her voice, "that I challenged myself to help that child. So, we started using a buddy system in the classroom. Everyone was responsible for seeing that another person finished his work properly and didn't lag behind or misuse his time. You see, this child had been blamed for so much mischief, that he felt obligated to be a problem ... so I made a point to defend him and encouraged others to. It was contagious. Before long, all the children in the room were on his side. You just can't imagine the change in his attitude. I understand that sometimes he still has problems, but I think that it was a good year for him."

Aspirations?

"I want to always teach," she leaned forward in her chair. "But I think that I would like to be a reading specialist .... to do experimental studies with children and reading development."

"What about your education," I asked. "Do you plan to work toward a Ph. D?"

"I'd love to," she explained her hands flowing with animation. "I do want to continue studying, and I want to complete the work necessary for a doctorate .... there are so many things left to learn. But not for the title .... the very thought of being called "doctor" just frightens me. I don't want ever to be anyone but Barbara Havis!"

NEW OFFICERS of the Missouri Young Farmers Association hold business session at the University of Missouri in Columbia during the state convention. From left are, seated, Linsey Eckert, Lockwood, president, and Gary Dowell, Marshall, outgoing president. Standing, Clarence Deichman, Wellsville, secretary; Robert Bohl, Hermann, vice preseident; Larry Britt, East Prairie, treasurer; Ted Sloan, Hamilton, sentinel; and Dale Ratcliff, California, reporter.

Soft Soaping Blackbirds Not Flattering

BLOOMFIELD--With the consent of the Department of Conservation ,the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is going to try soft-soaping the birds.

More specifically, Paul Lefebvre, a research biologist with the Service, is going to try a promising technique to control the overabundance of starlings and blackbirds.

He plans to spray roosts at night with a wetting agent, similar to a soap. The proposed test materials are potassium oleate, a coconut-oil soap, and sucrose monolaurate, a sucrose ester.

Lefebvre plans a test on a starling roost about two miles north west of Parma in Stoddard County. Starling roosts have been blamed in several areas of Missouri for outbreaks of histoplasmosis, a lung disease, as well as for creating generally unhealthy conditions.

"Althout the wetting agents used pose little hazard, Lefebvre says, "test sites are carefully examined to preclude harmful effects on the environment or non-target wildlife."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Are there any wild horses left on earth today?

A—The tarpan of western Mongolia is believed to be the only true wild horse in existence.

Q—Which two planets are referred to as both morning and evening stars?

A—Venus and Mercury.

Mail Box

605 Davis St.
New Madrid Mo., 63869
25/II/71

Editor
Sikeston Standard

Sir —

May I congratulate you on two editorials which appeared in the Standard yesterday. The first about Wm. Wilson was truly heart-warming and excellently written.

The next about Madeira and Geo. Washington. To a thoughtful person, would perhaps indicate a certain dictating, but to me it was delightful.

Be assured, Poor Charlie, that I remain

Yours truly,
Dean Elliger

Q—What is the status of the United States Coast Guard?

A—In peacetime it operates as a branch of the Department of Transportation. In time of war, it becomes an active part of the U.S. Navy.

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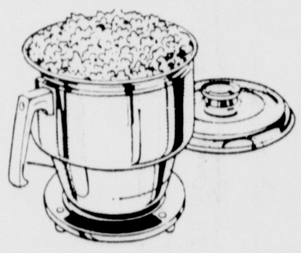

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: U.S. Would Use Nuclear Weapons To Prevent Vietnam Dunkirk; Nixon Says Victory In Laos Will Speed Return Of Americans; President's Action On Construction Was Last-Hour Decision.

U.S. Capitol Wing Ripped by Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — An early morning bomb blast, reportedly linked to a protest against the U.S.-supported invasion of Laos, ripped up an interior section of the Senate wing of the Capitol today causing extensive damage but no injuries.

"This is apparently a political bombing," said Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania. He said the Senate sergeant at arms, Robert G. Dunphy, told him a letter had been found linked to the bombing and referring to U.S. operations in Laos.

Scott said a male caller who contacted the Capitol switchboard to give advance warning of the blast also referred to the Laotian invasion.

Capitol police and FBI spokesmen, however, would neither confirm nor deny the link to antiwar protesters.

The Senate convened as scheduled in mid morning, although visitors were not permitted in the Senate wing of the Capitol.

Meanwhile, President Nixon issued a statement through White House spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler calling the bombing "a shocking act of violence that will outrage all Americans."

The blast pulverized a men's room and damaged other rooms, but did not touch the Senate chamber itself.

Perhaps coincidentally, it came 17 years to the day after Puerto Rican nationalists shot and wounded five congressmen from the visitors' gallery of the House of Representatives. It also caused the most extensive damage to the building since the British set it afire in 1814.

Scott said the effect of the bombing will be unfortunate, both in this country and internationally.

"It's likely to be exaggerated," he said. "They won't realize that it's one bomb in one washroom."

Scott also took the occasion to criticize federal judges in the District of Columbia, accusing them of too much leniency.

He said even if the person who placed the bomb is arrested "my guess would be they'll never go to jail, not with the type of appellate court we have in the District of Columbia."

Police, Army and FBI investigators were seeking clues to the identity of the male caller who warned the Capitol switchboard: "The Capitol building will blow up in 30 minutes."

Half an hour later, at 1:32 a.m. EST, the bomb exploded. Capitol Police Chief James Powell said one of his officers was within 200 feet of the blast but escaped injury despite windows breaking "right over his head."

The blast gutted a men's room directly across from the Old Senate Chamber, blasted doors off their hinges in several surrounding rooms, and blew out windows all the way out to the Senate's front door—perhaps 125 feet.

Bricks, doors, lighting and other fixtures were piled high in a corridor when newsmen were allowed a brief inspection about six hours after the blast.

The men's room—open to the public but generally only known about by people working in the area—was a grey hulk filled with tiny pieces of plumbing fixtures and grey plaster rubble. It was almost impossible to tell it had been a rest room.

A red brick wall on one side of the men's room was badly cracked and bulging out into the corridor. Plaster molding on the corridor wall was blown away and littered the floor along with glass from broken windows.

Gold lace curtains were pushed out against and sometimes through broken windows all the way down to the ornately painted committee and reception rooms on the north end of the Senate Chamber. The front door, another 50 feet away, was broken.

The Senate barber shop, across a small hallway from the men's rittered and mirrors and windows were shattered but the barber chairs and other heavy equipment were not mangled or moved.

The outside of the historic Old Senate Chamber, which was used from 1800 to 1808 and was the scene of President John Adams inauguration, Nov. 22, 1800, was not damaged. The door was closed and newsmen did not look inside.

Capitol police said there had been six bomb threats since Christmas. Chief Powell said routine procedures were used between 1 a.m. and 1:32 a.m. when the blast occurred.

Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., returned from viewing the damage and said he believes the warning phone call and its early-morning timing bear the "earmarks of organization.

Engineers in the office of the architect of the Capitol looked for possible structural injury to the historic and ancient west front.

Thomas F. Clancy, supervising engineer of the Capitol, said through a spokesman that it was too early to determine the full extent of the damage.

Windows were blasted out directly above the huge wooden beams that were braced against the West front several years ago but there were no visible cracks or any other damage in the wall itself.

There were cracks, however, in the interior section of another wall some distance from the west front close to the blast area.

The Senate Chamber itself, in a new section of the building, was not damaged.

Washington, D.C. Police, FBI and Army bomb experts from nearby Ft. McNair searched the building. Washington police used German shepherd dogs, and combed other part of the Capitol looking for any other bombs.

The Capitol had closed to the public at 5 p.m. EST Sunday. Officials said all custodial personnel had left thebuilding some hours before the explosions.

A Teacher Speaks

Forces Inside Home Must Be Strong To Overcome Outside Influences

By JUDY GAZETTE

We sat in a pair of little people chairs in her classroom at Matthews elementary school.

Barbara Havis spoke softly — in spite of the first grade clamor in the background — about her childhood, her family and her education.

She was born in Winona, Miss., in 1934; her family moved to Sikeston while she was still an infant. There were five children in the Richard Hobbs family -- three girls, two boys -- and Barbara Jean was second youngest. She attended Lincoln elementary and Junior high schools in Sikeston and finished her junior and senior high school grades at Charleston. After graduating in 1952, she took the money that she had saved working at odd jobs and babysitting to Pine Bluff, Ark., where she enrolled in Arkansas AM&N College.

"I had tremendous family support," she said "especially from my father. He had felt so deprived as a child. They were very poor. Even though he couldn't offer me any financial help, he certainly could voice encouragement!"

"Even at his age today, he reads and studies and takes advantage of adult education classes and just doesn't stop learning," she added proudly.

By working on campus, aided by student loans, she graduated with a degree in business and a minor in education and English.

"I still wasn't sure what I wanted to be," she explained. "I thought perhaps I'd like to be an executive secretary .... I just wasn't planning to be a teacher."

So, her first job after graduation was as secretary to the dean of Arkansas A M & N College.

"Then I started subbing when they needed teachers," she said, "and I knew that was exactly what I wanted to do, permanently."

In 1961, she began teaching in the Sikeston school system, first at Lincoln elementary — during which she completed work on a masters degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia — then at the Airport kindergarten school. In 1970, she came to Matthews as a first - grade teacher replacement.

She describes teaching as "reaching out."

"Children need to touch," she explained, "especially at this age."

As we talked, we were surrounded by curious little hands and bodies, all reaching out for her attention and approval of their work ... which she gave ... individually.

She appeared to evaluate a dozen things at once about each child.

".....TODAY IS IMPORTANT FOR THEM..."

"He's my artist," she remarked as a little one showed her his paper, "and I don't believe he got enough sleep last night."

"Can you always tell about their habits at home?" I asked

"Yes, but their sleeping and eating habits particularly," she answered.

There it was — the opportunity to get a teacher's -eye -view of parents.

"So many things are changing," she said. Some facts are going to be outdated today, even while we're sitting here. "So parents need to help a child be creative and imaginative ... reflect these changes. We need to teach them to be industrious ... how to cope!

"Today. That's what we need to be concerned about. What he's going to be tomorrow is fine, but if he doesn't feel important today -- he won't tomorrow. Make a child feel like a real contribution."

The children in her class run the gamut of personalities, intelligence quotients, and family environments.

Mrs. Havis is personally involved with every student. As a teacher she aims constantly at being in contact with parents — keeping the lines of communication open.

See No. 1 Page 12.

Flurry of Bills Likely Ahead of Senate Cutoff

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A last minute flood of bills is expected when the Missouri Senate meets later today — the final day for introduction of ordinary bills.

The Senate returns at 4 p.m. The House is in recess until Wednesday and has set its bill introduction deadline for next Friday.

Thus far 333 bills have been introduced in the Senate and 14 proposed Constitutional Amendments. The House total is nearing 900.

Up for a final vote in the Senate this week is a proposed Constitutional Amendment that would give 18-year-olds both voting rights in state and local elections and all the rights and responsibilities of adult citizenship.

It was advanced on a onesided voice vote Thursday but the key amendment extending all adult rights squeaked through on a roll call tally of 17-11—one shy of the 18 needed for passage. Six senators were absent at the time.

A similar bill got through the Senate two years ago but was killed in the House.

Three other bills are ready for Senate debate today or Tuesday.

One tightens the regulations on discharge of sewage from boats and gives boat commissioners the right to inspect any boat's sewage facilities. Sponsors say the problem has become especially acute on Lake of the Ozarks.

Another would let banks exceed 8 per cent interest on any federally secured loan.

A third would allow drive-in bank facilities to broaden their services and extend the areas where they may be located in relationship to the parent banks.

One of the legislature's most serious problems, finding more revenue for the 1971-72 fiscal year, has been ignored thus far. But the Senate Ways and Means Committee has heard a series of both income and sales tax bills and is nearing the time for decision.

One bill would extend the present temporary income tax rates which expire at the end of 1971. Others would increase the 3 per cent sales tax and one would earmark part of the proposed increase for long delayed capital improvements at state institutions.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to start work this week on the major budget bills coming over from the House in the hope they can be passed and get into conference committee for final adjustment sometime next month.

If that is possible, Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, appropriations chairman, said it would take a lot of the heat off the closing weeks of the legislature. Often, final action on the money bills is delayed until the last hours of the session.

Six Arrests

Police report these arrests yesterday and charges filed against each:

Faddie Bonner, 1403 Washington, assault and battery; Teddy Coleman, Sikeston, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest; Linda Jones, 115 North Handy; no city sticker and no operator's license; Laura Dockins, no city sticker; William McCoy, 111 Westgate, no city sticker; and Carolyn St. Cin, 312 Crowe, driving while intoxicated.

Jumper Comes Down on Hot Line in Kennett

KENNETT— How does it feel to dangle from a 13,000-volt electrical power line for 15 minutes and thencome tumbling to the ground with the wire in hot persuit? Ask David Nail. He knows.

Nail, a member of a Kennett skydiving club, was making his 13th parachute jump Sunday afternoon from a plane over Kennett when tricky winds blew him off course and he came down in a 13,000 volt electrical power line.

Nail said that he hung from his parachute on the power line for nearly 15 minutes before the line burned through and broke.

Nail came tumbling to the ground feet first and he said "running fast."

The broken power line knocked off electric power to a portion of Kennett for almost a half hour and started a grass fire which Kennett firemen extinguished.

13 Unlucky Number for Motel Manager

The number 13 proved unlucky Saturday night for Geraldine Highfill, manager of the Pine Motel on South Main.

A man, woman, and two children checked into room 13 of the motel Saturday night and left early Sunday morning taking with them two towels, wash cloths, a water pitcher, two glasses, a bath mat, and hand towel.

The man registered as Larry Bledsoe of Bowling Green, Ky.

Soldier at Ft. Wood Dies of Meningitis

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — A 19-year-old private from Gary, Ind., died Saturday of meningitis at Ft. Leonard Wood, a base spokesman announced early today.

The victim, Jimmie Lee Blakely, was admitted to Gen. Leonard Wood Army Hospital at 12:10 a.m. Saturday, Maj. Willis Haas, information officer, said. Blakely's condition deteriorated suddenly at about 11 a.m. and he was rushed to the emergency room where he died, Haas said.

Cause of death was traced to spinal meningitis and meningococcemia, the latter described by Maj. Haas as an attack by the bacteria in the blood stream rather than the spinal column.

Haas said it was the first meningitis death at Ft. Wood in 1971. There were four deaths attributed to the disease in 1970.

Blakely's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blakely of 2174 Wisconsin St., Gary.

Rail Talks Go on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Progress in negotiations to avert a threatened railroad strike was reported at midday today, many hours after the threatened walkout of United Transportation Union members across the country.

The men stayed at their jobs and the trains were running.

Voluntary contract talks with the National Railway Labor Conference recessed in the small hours this morning and were set to resume this afternoon at the Labor Department.

The UTU claims to be the largest union representing rail workers. It says 190,000 of a total membership of 262,000 are employed in operating crafts on U.S. and Canadian railroads. Official sources have used smaller figures, however.

Emergency legislation passed by Congress three months ago to halt a brief nationwide strike ran out at midnight, Sunday. But the union, as predicted by labor officials, continued voluntary talks with the National Railway Labor Conference.

Work rules, governing who handles individual jobs, and how they are carried out, were the last major stumbling block, said Assistnt Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery.

Primary Election March 23

March 23 is the date set for the city council primary election to determine the two top vote getters, who will face each other in the April 6 general election.

The special election will fill the one year unexpiered term of Sam Harbin.

Mrs. Anita Hope, Nadean Dickerson, and Glenn Milligan have filed for the position.

Deadline for voters' registration for both the primary and the general election is March 9. The candidate's filing deadline is March 12.

It was estimated this morning by City Clerk John Vaugh that the primary will cost the city nearly $650. This includes the salaries of the clerks and judges and printed materials.

Couple Killed in Collision

A Frohna man and his wife were killed in a two-car accident at 6 p.m. yesterday on highway 61 one mile north of Longtown in Perry county.

A 1966 Chevrolet traveling north, driven by Charles Warner, 24, Fort Leonard Wood, attempted to pass a tractor-trailer on a hill and struck headon a southbound 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Leroy Hagan, 42, Frohna, the highway patrol said.

Killed were the driver of the southbound Chevrolet and his wife, Evelyn Hagan, 38. The bodies were taken to Young and Sons Funeral Home in Perryville.

The patrol said drivers of both cars attempted to avoid a collision and entered the shoulder where they met.

Warner sustained internal injuries and was taken to Perry county hospital in Perryville.

$425,000 Bond Issue Vote in East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE— Residents will vote Tuesday on a proposed $425,000 bond issue which would be used to provide the city's portion of the cost of improving water, sanitary sewer, and storm water drainage system.

If passed, the locally provided funds will be used together with a $351,600 federal grant, which has been approved.

Residents in ward one will vote in the city council chambers in the fire station. Judges are Mollie Lee and Queen Griffith. Clerks are Alline Lucas and Ollie Combs.

Residents in ward two will vote at the Lions club building. Judges are Evelyn Denton and Watona Hayes. Clerks are Nina Hunter and Grace Emory.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A two-thirds majority is required for passage.

20 Criminal Cases on March Circuit Docket

EDITORS NOTE—The March term of circuit court began today. Criminal cases are listed today. Civil cases will appear in the newspaper tomorrow.

BENTON—Lawyers gathered here this morning to set dates of court appearances for clients scheduled to appear in the March term of court in Scott county.

There are 20 criminal cases to be heard this term.

Criminal Cases

State vs. Benjamin H. Ward, Auto Theft; State vs. Joe Raymond Booker, Auto Theft; State vs. George Finnis Garner, Permitting unauthorized operator to drive mt'r. vehcile w/o valid operator's license; State vs. George Garner, Carrying Concealed Weapon; State vs. Thomas H. Boston, Failure to deposit sums collected from contract purchasers in a trust fund;

State vs. Gary Lynn Dover, Leaving Scene of Accident; State vs; Charles B. Hornbeck, a/k/a Benny Hornbeck, Burglary 2nd Degree & one prior conv't'n. of Felony; State vs. Charles B. Hornbeck a/k/a Benny Hornbeck, Possession of Burglary Tools and one prior conv't'n. of Felony.

State vs. Buddy Bonta, Stealing Less Than $50.00; State vs. Douglas John Schall, No Account Check; State vs. Claude J. Mansker, Burglary & Stealing; State vs. Johnny Ray Smith, Burglary & Stealing; State vs. Bobby Joe Lambert, Burglary & Stealing; State vs. Raymond Lawrence, Stealing over $50.00; State vs. J. C. Tatum, Armed Robbery; State vs. Judy Michael, Felonious Assault; State vs. Walter Lee Bowden, Jr. and Harold Eugene Butler, Armed Robbery; State vs. Ray Headrick, False Certificate and Affidavit; State vs. Johnnie Lee Chapman, Stealing over $50.00; State vs. Robert Lee Tidwell, Counterfeiting Check.

Weather

SCATTERED SHOWERS

A chance of rain showers by evening; winds southeast to east 8-15 mph continuing tonight; rain likely tonight and Tuesday; low tonight in the 30s; high Tuesday upper 40s into the 50s; probability of precipitation 60 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Cold Wednesday with gradual warming Thursday and Friday; a chance of light snow or snow flurries Wednesday and rain or snow again about Friday; lows Wednesday and Thursday in the teens and lower 20s; low Friday 25 to 35; high Wednesday in the 35; high Wednesday in the 30s with gradual warming to the 40s by Friday.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 59 and 35 degrees, accompanied by trace of rain. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. todlay the high was 51 and the low 32.

Sunset today..... 5:52 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:30 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 11:26 p.m.
First Quarter.....March 3

PROMINENT STAR

Regulus high in south at moonset.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn south of the moon.
Jupiter in the southeast2:31 a.m.
Mars rises.....2:15 a.m.
Venus in the southeast at sunrise.

(all times Central Standard)

King Shocked by Reports Of Bank Deposit Meet

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Republican Rep. R. J. "Bus" King said Sunday night he was "shocked" at reports of a meeting between GOP state finance Chairman Donald L. Wolfsberger, state Treasurer William E. Robinson and Kansas City bank president Alex Barket to discuss state bank deposits.

The Globe-Democrat reported in its weekend editions the meeting was held Feb. 11 at the Cheshire Inn in suburban Clayton.

Robinson, in a statement issued through attorney Thomas J. Guilfoil of St. Louis, said the meeting was arranged by Barket, whose Civic Plaza National Bank in Kansas City has more than $2 million in interest-free state deposits.

Wolfsberger also acknowledged the meeting, saying it was arranged in order to sell Barket two $1,000 tickets to a Republican fund-raising dinner.

Robinson's statement said "it is patently absurd to say that our discussion related to the sale of $1,000 tickets to a Republican dinner and no solicitation of Republican fund was made in my presence.

"The subject of the meeting was state deposits," the statement added. "Mr. Barket wanted me to meet with Mr. Wolfsberger, with whom he had some prior association, because of Mr. Wolfsberger's prominence in the Republican party."

"If this meeting were held, as far as I'm concerned Mr. Robinson ... can sure rest assured there'll be a lot of hell raised by at least one Republican," King said.

Robinson was indicted by a Cole County Grand jury in December for alleged use of state funds for personal gain.

"I could not imagine anyone meeting even with Barket under the circumstances that have been going on the past few weeks," King said.

Robinson, in his statement, said he was told Wolfsberger would use his influence with state Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond, a Republican, to preserve deposits in the Civic Plaza Bank.

"Mr. Wolfsberger told me he would have a number of occasions to see Mr. Bond, the state auditor, over the coming weekend and he would avail himself of those occasions to discuss the matter of using the Barket bank as the depository in Kansas City," the Robinson statement said.

Wolfsberger was unavailable for comment Sunday night but earlier told the Globe-Democrat he approached Barket for the contributions at the behest of the GOP National Committee in Washington.

Barket had contributed to the GOP in the past, Wolfsberger said, because he owns a construction firm that does business with the federal government.

Wolfsberger said Robinson and Barket mentioned briefly state deposits but that he assured them he had no influence with Bond or Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

"It's incredible that either Mr. Robinson or Wolfsberger would get involved in this," said King, a veteran legislator from Clayton who has filed for the GOP nomination for governor in 1972.

"I would want to hear from the parties involved before I said anything more," he said.

Shots Kill Man

CAMPBELL — James H. Johnson, 60, was shot and killed early this morning two miles north of Campbell on highway 53, the Dunklin county sheriff's office reported.

Authorities said Johnson was killed at the Maxine Howland home bstween 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Details of the shooting is not known at this time.

Prosecuting attorney Charles H. Baker said first degree murder charges have been filed against Billy Wayne Pike, 40, address unknown. Pike has not been apprehended.

Bicycle Stolen

L. J. McClure of 225 East St. reported to police yesterday that a bicycle valued at $40 was taken from his home Saturday night.

The red stripe on the dress blue trousers of Marines commemorates the Marine blood shed at the battle of Chapultepec during the Mexican War.

American lobsters are found from North CArolina to Labrador.

Fire Destroys Malden Home

MALDEN— A fire which began at 4 p.m. yesterday destroyed the Alonzo Kincaid home at 610 Goldsmith.

Firemen made three trips extinguish it.

Origin and cause of the f was not determined.

Fire Razes Store- Service Station

BRAGGADOCIO— A 3 a.m. fire Sunday destroyed a combination grocery store-service station.

The owner of the buildin Buddy Russell. Origin and ca of the blaze was not determi

Series of Farm Meetings Announced

NEW MADRID— A series of informational meetings sponsored by the New Madrid county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service prior to farmers signing their 1971 farm program intentions has been announced.

The meeting will be Wednesday at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville, Thursday at Matthews high school vocatio agricultural building; Friday the Gideon high sch vocational agricultural build Monday at Risco high sch and Tuesday at the New Ma court house.

The will begin at 7:30 Program sign-up began to and will continue until Apr

Inside News

Page 8 -- Area regional basketball stars ar pictured.

Page 10 — Good news! Six Dexter citizens ar honored for community service.

Page 3 -- Office seminar in Sikeston.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Monday, March 1 — Barbara Insulated invents the wire bearing her name, "barb wire."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Ideal weather to the average man is the kind that keeps his family home evenings, and the neighbors out.

* * *

WANTED: ONE CRYSTAL BALL

Folklore has it that the future can be predicted by peering intently into a crystal ball. And there are lots of folks around these days who would like to have a good, reliable crystal ball. Unfortunately, none seems to have turned up, and so there is great controversy on all sides as to what the future will hold.

The stock market is always great game for the prognosticators, the only trouble being that recently the prognosticators have been guessing in all directions. The problem — if you can call it that - is that the market began climbing in mid-May, 1970 from a low of 631 on the Dow Jones industrial average and by December it had zoomed up by more than 200 points. By that time, many experts were predicting that a "sharp adjustment" was long overdue and that a drop in prices could be expected; others declared that the first bad news to come along would burst the bubble and prices would come toppling down. But, by the end of February the market was still climbing without a waver and indeed had posted 50 more points on top of the 200 previously gained. One would think that with all of the "smart" computers around it would be easy to tell what will happen next, but stock prices are as unpredictable to electronic calculators as they are to humans.

Financial advisors to the President, including a small army of statisticians and economic experts in the U.S. Commerce Department, have released the rosy forecast that our "GNP," or gross national product, will climb to over one trillion dollars this year; up from $976.5 billion last year, the highest in our history. If such happens, we will have a very good year, indeed. But if the President and his advisors seem to be very confident about the future, there are others who are not; and so the debate goes on.

It's easy, you know, to become a millionaire. All you have to do is be right 51 per cent of the time.

Now, if we had just one, good crystal ball ....

* * *

As Rollo Clymer of the El Dorado Kansas Times puts it, "A year that begins with the permanent break-up of the Beatles -- can't be all bad!"

* * *

CONSUMER SPENDING KEY
TO '71 ECONOMIC GROWTH

Whether or not the U. S. economy's performance in 1971 exceeds the modest rate of growth now generally expected will depend largely on the strength of consumer spending, according to the February Monthly Review off the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Consumer spending, the Review points out, accounts for approximately two-thirds of the total spending in the economy as measured by gross national product (GNP).

As consumer spending increases, it results in growth in both GNP and in after tax income -- providing consumers with even more opportunities to spend. But if consumers choose to increase their saving rate instead, spending and aftertax income may be dampened. Over the past year and a half, consumers have shown considerable restraint in spending -- considering the rise in aftertax incomes -- while devoting an unusually high percentage of their income to saving.

In 1971, aftertax income growth is expected to be enhanced by two special factors, the Review notes. High rates of auto production in the first quarter will spur industrial output, and stockpiling in the second quarter in anticipation of a possible steel strike may help boost over all output. However, for the year as a whole, many observers feel aftertax income will grow at a slower rate than in 1970.

Even on the basis of what is known about prospects for aftertax income this year, it is highly difficult to predict consumer behavior since it is affected by many, varied factors. Among these are consumer attitudes, their wealth position, inflation, interest rates, the general state of the economy, and the rate of unemployment.

The Review suggests, however, that there are reasons to suspect consumers will not increase their spending on durables greatly this year. Since the preceding expansion was a very long one and consumers bought heavily, they may feel their inventories are adequate for the time being. And although consumer liquidity has improved recently, the tenacity of the current inflation dims prospects for rapid growth in real aftertax income, and the assumption of sizable obligations for purchases that could be delayed or foregone.

Some optimistic forecasters have predicted the saving rate will fall substantially in 1971. But, the Review concludes, if the saving rate does fall in 1971 it may be because of relatively high unemployment and sluggish income growth.

This would help prevent the economy from faltering further, but would not provide a strong base for recovery.

* * *

Do you remember that once you believed if you could accomplish a certain thing you would be a happy man? Do you remember that a few months after accomplishing it, you were as unhappy as ever? Is it not possible that you will be equally restless after accomplishing your next ambition? Should this not be taken as evidence that nothing will satisfy you?

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "One good husband is worth two good wives; for the scarce things are, the more they're valued."

* * *

MAIL BOOSTS NOW,
EFFICIENCY LATER

Everyone, including editorial writers, yapped so long and so well about the perennial deficits of the U.S. Post Office Department that the government finally did something about it.

The politically independent, corporation-type U.S. Postal Service officially takes over delivery of the mail in a few months.

Already it has recommended to the Postal Rate Commission, another new body, that rates for first-class mail be raised from six to eight cents, air mail from 10 to 11 cents and post cards from five to seven cents. Postage for newspapers and magazines would also go up, and bulk mail (or "junk mail," if you will) would be socked for substantial amounts.

Only parcel post rates would not be changed -- not right now -since these were raised last November.

Even if the commission were to deny the requests, which it won't, the Postal Service has the authority to boost rates up to one-third over present levels.

What gives pause is the fact that the new rates will not do anything to improve efficiency. They are catch-up increases, designed to put the system on a self-supporting basis. Investments in new equipment and processing methods will come later.

It is a good question whether the public, especailly that part of it to whom pennies are very important, will be better off now that it will have to pay for postal service directly out of its pocket rather than indirectly through subsidies from general tax revenues.

Businesses which use the mails heavily will, of course, pass on the added costs to their customers.

But we asked for reform, and we're going to get it.

* * *

In his book "Broadway," Brooks Atkinson writes concerning the musical "Of Thee I Sing" by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind:

"In the comic character of Alexander Throttlebottom . . "Of Thee I Sing' recognized in public the empty ambiguity of the office of vice president. Now every vice president is recognized as Throttlebottom ..."

Tut, tut, Brooks Atkinson. Hasn't anybody told you about Spiro?

* * *

SPECIAL DAYS AND EVENTS

If someone tossed the term "Iron Curtain" your way, could you recall who said it? Where it was first used and how many years ago it was first said?

That is perhaps an unfair way to start off the third month of the year, but after all, you have just made it through one-sixth of 1971 and you need a change of pace. We'll let you look through some of the things which are due during this unsettled month of March before giving you the answers.

March 1 — The start of the Easter Seal Campaign, Milk Fed Spring Lamb (Early Season); National Housing for Handicapped week, National Procrastination (like: putting it off) week; National Weights and Measures week; Red Cross month; Spring Clean-Up time; Admission Day for Nebraska (37th state) and Ohio (17 state). With all that it doesn't seem like there is room for anything else.

March 3 — Florida Admission Day (27th state); National Peanut week.

March 7-13 — Girl Scout week.

March 11 - Purinm, Jewish holy day.

March 15 — Buzzard Day at Hinckley, Ohio, Ides of March and you've got a month to go for Uncle Sam's fees.

March 17 — St. Patrick's Day and Camp Fire Girls Founders Day, but they celebrate their birthday week March 21-27.

March 21-27 — Poison Prevention week, Salesmen's week, Wildlife week.

Then comes April with its Cancer Crusade, Home Improvement month, Laugh week, Palm Sunday, Easter and the opening of the baseball season.

Back to the answers to our quiz. The old master at coining phrases, Winston Churchill, put this term into our vocabulary 25 years ago in March. Where? Bet you'd never get that right! It was in Fulton, Missouri, during a tour of the country.

* * *

MARCH 2 — TUESDAY

TEXAS INDEPENDENCE DAY. Mar. 2. TX. Texas adopted Declaration of independence form Mexico on this day, 1836.

TOWN MEETING DAY. Mar. 2. VT.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Vocational Rehabilitation fund, $8,878,172.22.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Each year one out of seven Americans spends some time as a hospital patient.

Even the cost of reading about the U.S. government is going up. The monthly price of a subscription to the Congressional Record has been increased from $1.50 to $3.75, a hike of 150 per cent. In 1883, when the Record was started, Umcle Sam spent about $265 million. In fiscal 1972 federal spending will come to about $230 billion.

Are you that one out of 500 persons who never gets any dental cavities? Perhaps chiefly because of poor eating habits, 50 per cent of U.S. children have some form of gum disease. Because the beginning stages are painless, it may not be spotted until the child visits a dentist.

What did President Theodore Roosevelt, President John F. Kennedy and bandleader John Philip Sousa have in common? All three had the same unusual hobby—collecting wildfowl decoys.

Man is the most voracious and wasteful creature that ever lived. It took nature several hundred million years to store up the fossil fuels—such as coal, oil and gas—which mankind will have largely depleted in a 400year span.

Quotable notables: "It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all the answers." —James Thurber

Irony: More men than women now consult psychiatrists, but many more women than men are inmates of mental institutions.

Exit lines: "I must sleep now," murmured Lord Byron. "See in what peace a Christian can die," said Joseph Addison. "I shall hear in heaven," sighed deaf Ludwig van Beethoven. "It's all been very interesting," remarked Lady Mary Wortley Montagu. But Sir Winston Churchill at the close of a long and action-filled life muttered, "I am bored with it all."

Here's an easy way to tell whether an elephant comes from Africa or India: wait until it takes a snooze. The African elephant invariably sleeps standing up. The Indian elephant lies down.

It all adds up: The planet earth is gradually increasing its earth. The solar dust it attracts as it wheels through space increases its weight by approximately 2,000 tons a day.

Folklore: Leave crumbs on the table and trouble will come your way. If you break one piece of crockery, you'll break two more before your luck changes. Catch a falling leaf while you're walking and you'll have a year of happiness. Pick up a horseshoe, a rusty nail or a crooked pin, and you'll have good luck.

It was Aldous Huxley who observed, "Experience is not what happens to a man. It is what a man does with what happens to him."

"What Makes This Dish Unique Is No Bones, No Fat, No Meat and It's Cheaper!"

A franchise holder should not feel that he must rely solely on the franchise name to attract or hold customers. The confidence buyers hold in a name will be heightened when you gain the reputation for being the kind of businessman with whom people like to do business.

This is written by Med Seriff, well known former business publication editor and small business consultant and lecturer at the university level in a new book just published by Pilot Books at 347 Fifth Avenue, New York, entitled "Business Building Ideas for Franchises and Small Business."

According to surveys conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business, 23 percent of all the smaller firms are operating with a franchise.

But the author of this new pocket size book says that the holder of a franchise should not be content to rely on the nationally promoted franchise name to do thy complete sales job, but takes the position that all business is local, and many things can be done with little or no expense to enhance the reputation of the operation in the community in which it operates.

In addition, the booklet gives comprehensive advice on how to support local charities and community drives, and also how to avoid gracefully the requests for support of less worthy causes.

Pilot Books has heavily concentrated on the franchise field and annually publishes a directory of firms offering franchise opportunities with care taken, insofar as it is possible, to eliminate the "fly by night'. and promotional franchising operations that arycurrently the target of a Congressional committee headed by Senator Philip Hart of Michigan.

* * *

TODAY'S TIP: As you've been hearing and seeing, there's a strong trend to wearing belts on sports jackets, outercoats and raincoats. It's good fashion and you'll probably like it, but here's a warning: be careful not to lose your belt. They can be as elusive as men's mufflers, of which tens of thousands are lost each winter ... Check the buttons on your clothes periodically. If any are loose, have them thightened It's easier than trying to find matching replacements.

* * *

FAR BEYOND A SILLY
MILLIMETER

In 1962, Benson & Hedges acquired two Canadian cigarettes — Mark Ten and Belvedere. Neither product was selling well and the new owners began searching for a special promotion that would excite mass reaction and kick up volume — at an affordable cost.

For Mark Ten, coupons were added to the package — "Instant Gifts" which could be redeemed for merchandise and prizes. Ads and promotion material was designed to establish the prize idea and to sell the quality of the brand. From March '63 (when the cigarette was "re-introduced") to January '65, sales jumped 3000%.

A king -sized package was developed for Belvedere, but no couponing. Advertising was aimed at getting distribution and acceptance. Belvedere's success was not as spectacular as Mark Ten's but sales racked up a healthy 40% increase in 3 years as compared with the industry's average of a 6% increase. And Belvedere did not steal sales from mark Ten but developed its own market.

With good thinking and an adequate budget for promotion, failures can be converted to howling successes.

* * *

THAT'S REAL PULL!

Mark Cross of New York ran a small - space ad for a handbag sale. The sale featured 120 handbags regularly priced from $60 to $200 (and six alligator bags valued up to $460) for the sale price of $35. The store was to sell a bag - a - minute for 120 minutes.

What happened?

Within 12 minutes after the store was opened the merchandise was gone, one woman's handbag had been stolen, another woman was bitten by a fellow customer, salesgirls fought their way to safety and were replaced by a male service crew, 40 extra bags were put out to pacify customers and the police were called.

George D. Wasserberger, the store president, was asked if the store would run another sale. He said, "Well, yes, but not tomorrow."

Do newspaper ads pull?

We dare you to find out!

* * *

COLLEGE STANDARDS

Vice president Agnew can rest easy from his recently voiced fear American colleges and universities may be jeopardizing academic excellence in order to accommodate a flood of unprepared or unqualified minority students.

Not only are most schools not engaged in programs designed to assist disadvantaged students, most of them are not even considering such programs.

This was the conclusion reached in the first phase of a comprehensive study being conducted at Teachers College, Columbia University. Sponsored by the Ford Foundation in cooperation with the college Entrance Examination Board and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, the study involves 4,119 universities, nursing schools and two - year and four - year colleges throughout the country.

The purpose of the study is to "determine the number of institutions with special programs, and the nature of these programs, which are designed to make the college experience more accessible and successful for disadvantaged college aspirants."

Fully 72 per cent of the institutions responding stated that they currently do not have such programs in existence, and only slightly more than a tenth of these had formulated plans to begin such programs. Another approximately one -tenth of the institutions reported they had once had such programs but had already discontinued them.

All of which suggests we are not exactly in danger of creating an impudent corps of effete, overeducated black or brown snobs.

* * *

RECAPITULATION

Revenue	$651,815,004.22
Funds	$598,537,941.64
TOTAL	$1,250,352,945.86

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the amounts received by me as Collector of Revenue of the State of Missouri, for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970, and that said sums have been duly deposited in the State Treasury to the credit of said accounts.

THOMAS C. GILSTRAP
Collector of Revenue
July 2, 1970

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

COLLINS
AMENDMENT NEEDED
BADLY

Congressman Jim Collins, a highly Constructive Texan, has reportedly conceived an amendment to a bill on strategic materials which would end a ridiculous situation in regard to chrome ore. A Presidential Executive Order issued in January of 1967 outlawed U.S. metals and armaments industries.

The best and most economical chrome ore in the world comes from Rhodesia and South Africa, both strongly anti-communist nations dedicated to the defense of Western civilization and freedom. Much of the Rhodesian trade went into effect, the U.S. had to turn to Soviet Russia, of all places, to get this vital strategic mineral.

In the short time since the ban, the communists have doubled and then almost tripled the price of chrome ore sold to the U.S. In addition, there have been indications that the Russians were getting some of their chrome ore fromRhodesia and reselling to us at a big profit.

Now the U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness is asking Congress to release 30 percent of our national strategic chrome ore stockpile. This bill is being referred to the Armed Service Committees, where Rep. Collins' proposal likely will be well received. Collins' idea would simply prohibit the banning of imports of any strategic material from any non-communist source, thereby making economical high quality chrome ore available from Rhodesia again. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Despite President Nixon's disavowals, nuclear weapons will be used in Vietnam, in an extreme emergency, to prevent the destruction of the dwindling U.S. forces.

Contingency plans call for a nuclear bombardment to protect the withdrawal if the last American troops are pushed into a corner, Dunkirk like, by a North Vietnamese offensive.

Competent sources stressed that nuclear weapons would be used only as a last resort after the President concluded there was no other way to save our boys. The same sources thought it unlikely that such a drastic situation would develop.

The Red Chinese, apparently fearing the U.S. might become desperate enough to use nuclear weapons, warned shrilly on February 5 of dire consequences in the event of a U.S. nuclear attack upon the North Vietnamese.

President Nixon responded with a counter warning that the U.S. would use everything short of nuclear weapons to stop a massive North Vietnamese offensive. But in private, he has made clear he would use nuclear weapons, too, it if should become necessary to save our soldiers from annihilation.

The President is determined to complete an honorable withdrawal from Vietnam. He believes fiercely that a great power not only has the right to make a dignified exit but that a humiliating retreat would ruin him politically.

WITHDRAWAL STRATEGY

The main reason for the move into Laos is to disrupt the enemy building up and head off an enemy offensive in 1972, when U.S. force may be down as low as 50,000 support troops.

At a private White House breakfast, the President told Republican congressional leaders last week that the withdrawal is proceeding on schedule. It may be possible to speed up the schedule, he indicated, if the Laos operation succeeds in spoiling the enemy's offensive capability.

Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, told the GOP leaders that the South Vietnamese have cut three of the four largest enemy arteries and half of the secondary supply routes in Laos.

The primary objective of the operation, he said is to server the North Vietnamese supply line to Cambodia and South Vietnam. Capturing supplies, he added, is only a secondary objective.

The President broke in to report that the South Vietnamese are now providing three-fourths of their own air support over Laos. They are running into increased enemy opposition. But, as we have previously reported, the North Veitnamese are expected to avoid major confrontations and to attack weak, vulnerable points in guerilla style.

Footnote: General Creighton Abrams, the American commander, has also warned that the Viet Cong may attempt some spectacular attacks in South Vietnam to divert attention from Laos and to give an impression of strength. These would have more psychological than military goals, he suggested.

NIXON'S ECONOMICS

Not until the last moment did President Nixon finally decide against a wage-price freeze in the construction industry.

At 10 a.m., last Tuesday, he told Republican congressional leaders he hadn't made up his mind.

He complained that "the $76 billion for defense in the new budget won't buy any more than the $74 billion in the present budget because of increasing costs." Government action was necessary, he said, to stop soaring inflation.

The GOP leaders came away from the White House believing he would impose a wage-price freeze. Several White House aides had the same impression until the moment he made his announcement.

But at 2 p.m., the President announced he would suspend the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act, which requires federal construction contractors to pay prevailing wage rates.

This will permit the federal government to push down costs in spending the $14 billion that is earmarked in the new budget for new construction.

Insiders say the President chose this more moderate measure the last minute because, at heart, he believes in basic Republican economics. He favors basing government programs, such as national health insurance, upon private industry and returning more federal control to the states and cities.

Intimates acknowledge, however, that Nixon is no expert on economics. He is heavilyy influenced by his economic advisers who persuaded him a year ago to strive for a balanced budget. He overruled them when he concluded that unemployment was a more serious problem than inflation.

But he would still like to hold down inflation, in the Republican way, without too much federal control.

Footnote: Despite World War II experience in the Office of Price Administration, say intimates, Nixon has almost an obsession against wage-price controls.

CALLEY'S PSYCHIATRIST

Dr. David Crane, the Indiana psychiatrist who testified for Lt. William Calley at the My Lai trials, happens to be a brother to Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill.

Congressman Crane made the front pages when he disputed findings of other Congressmen that South Vietnamese prisons were infamous dungeons.

Now, Indiana Democrats fear Dr. Crane may parlay his My Lai trial publicity into a bid for the House. That could give Congress its first brother team since Sen. Thruston Morton, R-Ky., left the Senate in 1969. Now his brother, Rogers, has left Congress to become Interior Secretary.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

MOB'S NEW "PACKAGES": Probers Say Crime Syndicates Looting Wall Street Financial District of $100 Million Annually.

NEW YORK: -- Now in polite society the phrase is "organized crime." Well, by any other name, be it the combine, the mob, the syndicate, or the family circle, it is looting Wall Street and the financial area here of more than $100 million annually in Treasury certificate stocks, bonds and other loose change sloppily guarded by banks, postal employes and brokerage houses.

This is the estimate of special agents who have been secretly prowling the world's financial capital in downtown Manhattan for some six months at the directive of the truly grand old man of national investigations -- Sen. John McClellan. His famed racket-busting committee is aiming for the first week in April to open up again on the criminal syndicates, their bosses and boss of bosses for the first time since he dramatically put Joe Valachi on the stand in 1963.

Most of the looting, sometimes through simple but wholesale thievery, sometimes through fake stock promotion, sometimes through new, sophisticated and computerized techinues, is being pushed by the same mobs which moved from bootlegging into whiskey and night clubs, then into labor, and then into some of the multi-million dollar (soon billion dollar) labor union pension funds.

Now they see the stock market, the securities field, and "credit" loan sharking as the new gravy train. Some of the family bossess are fantastic mathematicians, wizards of odds. One, the father-in-law of one muscled chap recently indicted on stock fraud charges, can plan a $50-million corportation in 20 minutes.

Their stock-in-trade always has been terror. So it is a simple matter for such as convict and extortioner Johnny Dio to turn enforcer and order "sitdowns" (conferences) in New York restaurants to persaude Wall Street employes they had better see things clearly. If they don't maybe they will not see so well.

The combine operates on a simply theorgy. Why, if a package can be flown to Mexico City or Geneva, Switzerland, in a briefcase valued at millions of dollars, should one bother to take months on planning a hijack or bankruptcy operation netting $40,000 to half amillion dollars?

Besides which, the stock market, the financial area, and the loan shark business in the district are still open markets. No one sydicate has yet staked out claims, nor has there been a "meet" to carve up the "street."

Since there are no trade nor jurisdictional lines set by any of the families, there need not be any national commission "sitdown" in order to seek permission for the looting, the fake stock schemes and the renting of securities to crooked firms seeking to bolster their portfolios for credit reasons.

Just move in on any of the hundreds of brokerage houses or banks or the mail (from which has been taken at least $65 million).

There are enough "packages" for all. In the past few months for example, two alleged mob couriers have been caught with bundles worth some $2 million to $2.5 million. Some time ago, one bank was hit for $13 million.

There are many techniques, but one is most interesting and it cost the Merrill Lynch firm about a million dollars.

One informer for a string of agencies, ranging from the FBI to the Food and Drug Administration, told New York State Senator John Hughes' Joint Legislative Committee on Crime (with which I'm proud to be associated) that normal mob prodecure is to pressure a vulnerable chap in the back room of a brokerage firm. They push him into lifting "packages," and into destroying microfilm records, if possible, to cover the theft.

At the Merrill Lynch firm, more than a million dollars in securities disappeared from their vaults. The film records were destroyed making it mighty difficult to determine what was in the "package."

The informer said that "packages" often are on their way to Mexico City or Switzerland by jet in a few hours after they're lifted. Then back they come as credit collateral or bargain-basement buys to be sold.

Now the New York Stock Exchange is using a computerized, memory bank system to store serial numbers of heisted stock. It helps.

But not nearly enough. Mob looting in the financial district is flaring "at an alarming rate," said Attorney General John Mitchell recently. And this will be discussed March 5 at a plenum meeting of the full staffs of the 20 anti-crime strike forces now coordinating. This is really the first national offensive against forces now coordinating. This is really the first national offense againt organized crime -- with the FBI, of course, doing most of the heavy work.

And, according to U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York Whitney North Seymour Jr., whose office literally overlooks the "district", cracking down on the underworld's forces here is "one of our major activities."

"There is a broading of organized crime's base of operations as it uses new techniques of communication and more sophisticated methods of operation now available to move in on the financial area," says "Mike" Seymour. "They have the cash to operate. It comes from gambline, skimming, policy operations, and narcotics importation from France. They have the dollars to manipulate stocks."

So don't be surprised if there are a series of indictments bursting over Wall Street soon. Where there is big cash there is -- what do you call it -- "organized crime" and the boss of bosses. On that you can count.

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

INTERMEZZO ON MONGAMY

The prevalence of monogamy in Christendorn is commonly ascribed to ethical motives. This is quite as absurd as ascribing wars to ethical motives — which is, of course, frequently done. The simple truth is that ethical motives are no more than deductions from experience, and that they are quickly abandoned whenever experience turns agains them. In the present case experience is still overwhelming on the side of monogamy; civilized men are in favour of it because they find that it works. And why does it work? Because it is the most effective of all available antidotes to the alarms and terrors of passion. Monogamy, in brief, kills passion — and passion is the most dangerous of all the surviving enemies to what we call civilization, which is based upon order, decorum, restraint, formality, industry, regimentation. The civilized man — the ideal civilized man — is simply one who never sacrifices the common security to his private passions. He reaches perfection when he even ceases to love passionately — when he reduces the most profound of all his instinctive experiences from the level of an ecstasy to the level of a mere device for replenishing the armies and workshops of the world, keeping clothes in repair, reducing the infant deathrate, providing enough tenants for every landlord, and making it possible for the Polizei to know where every citizen is at any hour of the day or night. Monogamy accomplishes this, not by producing satiety, but by destroying appetite. It makes passion formal and uninspiring, and so gradually kills it.

The advocates of monogamy, deceived by its moral overtones, fail to get all the advantage out of it that is in it. Consider, for example, the important moral business of safeguarding the virtue of the unmarried — that is, of the still passionate. The present plan in dealing, say, with a young man of twenty, is to surround him with scare-crows and prohibitions — to try to convince him logically that passion is dangerous. This is both supererogation and imbecility — supererogation because he already knows that it is dangerous, and imbecility because it is quite impossible to kill passion by arguing against it. The way to kill it is to give it rain under unfavourable and dispiriting conditions — to bring it down by slow stages, to the estate of an absurdity and a horror. How much more, then, could be accomplished if the wild young man were forbidden polygamy, before marriage, but permitted monogamy! the prohibition in this case would be relatively easy to enforce, instead of impossible, as in the other. Curiosity would be satisfied; nature would get out of her cage; even romance would get an inning. Ninety-nine young men out of a hundred would submit, if only because it would be much easier to submit than to resist.

And the result? Obviously, it would be laudable — that is, accepting current definitions of the laudable. The product, after six months, would be a well-regimented and disillusioned young man, as devoid of disquieting and demoralizing passion as an ancient of eighty — in brief, the ideal citizen of Christendom. The present plan surely fails to produce a satisfactory crop of such ideal citizens. On the one hand its impossible prohibitions cause a multitude of lamentable revolts, often ending in a silly sort of running amok. On the other hand they fill the Y. M. C. A.'s with scared poltroons full of indescribably disgusting Freudian suppressions. Neither group supplies many ideal citizens. Neither promotes the sort of public morality that is aimed at.

(To Be Continued)

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — "Ants aren't all they are reported to be," say Drs. George and Jeanette Wheeler.

The husband-wife researchers have devoted years to studying the creatures, heroes of fables on industriousness.

"Whenever we view an anthill we get the impression of a tremendous amount of activity, but that is merely because there are so many ants and they all look alike," the Wheelers concluded.

"The individual ants spend a great deal of time just loafing. And, worse that that, the worker ants, who are all females, spend a lot of time primping."

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MR. AND MRS. T. E. FAULKNER of Parma were presented a $61 money tree in recognition of their 61st wedding anniversary Feb. 21. The tree was prepared by the congregation of Missionary Baptist church.

Meetings and Things

MONDAY
Sikeston 4-H Club community meeting at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian church.

MONDAY
L. P. N. meeting at 7 p.m. in the classroom at Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Speaker, Miss Pat Carr.

TUESDAY
Women's Civic Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Johnson at 104 Link Drive.

TUESDAY
Morley Community Betterment meeting at 7 p.m. in the City Hall.

TUESDAY
Beta Sigma Phi sorority meetings:

DELTA GAMMA chapter at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wayne Wright at 103 Comstock. Regular dress.

XI EPSILON ZETA meets with Tatty Tope. Jolene Walker in charge of program, sevice activities.

TAU chapter meets with Mrs. Lila Brannock at 306 Kramer.

WEDNESDAY
Daughters of Isabella meet at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Hall.

WEDNESDAY
Junior, Cadette, Senior Girl Scout neighborhood meeting with Mrs. Ray Hart at 107 Dudley, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
Brownie Girl Scout neighborhood meeting with Mrs. Rene Dekriek at 317 Kramer Drive, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
World Day of Prayer observance sponsored by Church Women United of Sikeston, at 2 p.m. in West End Baptist church on Maude street Public invited.

SATURDAY
Democratic Women's meeting in Poplar Bluff Holiday Inn. Contact Mrs. C. E. Felker or Mrs. Tom Marshall, both of Sikeston, for details.

Italians eat the most cheese, followed by the French, Swiss, Norwegians, Dutch and Danes, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

women's news

Office Seminar Saturday

Dr. Fagin is Guest Speaker

Dr. Margaret C. Fagin, director of continuing education for the University of Missouri in St. Louis, known for her work on the circuit rider program that provides testing services to give adults the opportunity to receive college credits without classroom hours, will speak at the annual Office Workers Seminar.

The women's division of the Chamber of Commerce sponsors a seminar each spring for office workers interested in studying better methods and techniques. The meeting will be at the Ramada Inn Saturday, with registration from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Others to be featured on the program will be Robert Matthews of Malone and Hyde, Charles Matthews of the Bank of Sikeston, Sam Harbin, future superintendent of Sikeston schools, and Mildred Pratt, chief operator for the Office of Southwestern Bell Telephone..

A fashion parade of styles for the office will be shown during the luncheon.

Interested persons may obtain reservations from the Chamber of Commerce Office, 471-2498.

A discussion of Dr. Fagin's work involvement and experiences as a modern "circuit rider" with the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) will be carried in the Tuesday Daily Standard.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Maid of Cotton for 1971 is 22-year-old Patricia Dianne Perry of Danville, Va., an economics major at Longwood College.

Miss Perry, who is 5 feet 8½ inches tall and has light brown hair, was named winner of the National Cotton Council contest Wednesday. She is the first Virginian to win in the 33-year history of the competition.

Ann Landers

Ancient Roman Blonds Were Prostitutes

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter from "Joy Girl" proclaiming it a fact that blonds have more fun. Her letter was a rebuttal to another letter which said blonds do NOT have more fun -- they just enjoy perpetuating the myth.

I seriously doubt that there is a biological reason why blonds have more fun, but there might be a sociological reason. I quote from the Encyclopedia Britannica (1969) under Prostitution:

"The Roman systen of regulation was especially severe. Prostitutes were placed under stringent control and required to register with the police. They had to wear distinctive dress and dye their hair gold or wear yellow wigs. They were also subjected to various civil disabilities."

Understandably the gals with the golden tresses received many more propositions in those days -- and for very good reason.

Do you suppose the blonds of today might be subconsciously labeling themselves in some way -- as their ancient sisters did? --H.J.

Dear H.J.: Why don't you ask some blonds? But don't be surprised if you end up with a fat lip, Buddy.

Dear Ann Landers: I had surgery seven weeks ago and am having a difficult time recovering because I am overweight. My doctor has put me on an 800-calorie diet -- which is like nothing.

The social season is in full power in our town and I've been invited to several dinner parties these past two weeks. Although I know I shouldn't eat rich food, I eat everything served because I hate to hurt the hostess' feelings. My diet is falling on its face. This poses a serious problem because I was widowed last year and went into a deep depression. My psychiatrist insists that I accept invitations and be with people.

So now I must decide which is more important -- to accept dinner invitations and be mentally healthy -- or to refuse dinner invitations and stick to my diet. I'd like your advice. --Hobson's Choice

Dear Mrs. Hobson: Both are equally important. You need not sacrifice one for the other, however. Accept the invitations -- but tell the hostess you will arrive AFTER dinner. Eat your lettuce and cottage cheese at home, then join your friends for the sociability. There are no calories in talk.

Dear Ann Landers: We have four children under 12 years of age. My husband's brother moved in with us after a messy divorce. It was supposed to be "for a couple of weeks." That was in 1967 and Lardo is still here. He's a retired Army man and has told our children the dirty jokes from the last three wars.

Lardo works when he feels like it and spends the money on golddiggers. He has never bought so much as a pork chop for the table. I do his laundry and send his dry cleaning out with my husband's When Lardo gets stiff he calls long distance all over the country and our phone bills are wild. I haven't had a new coat in five years. No money.

Last night I got so mad I told my husband if he didn't ask Lardo to move I was seeing a lawyer about a separation. He said, "I am my brother's keeper." Who is right? --Mollie

Dear Mollie: Your brother-in-law needs a keeper all right, but I fail to see why you and your husband should continue to be chumps.

You have every right to insist that the freeloader move. Stick with your demands.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope And Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wayne Cheatham

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: Saturday
Moline Bain, Bell City
Fred Wegner, Kennett
Margaret Penrod, East Prairie
Ollie Alexander, Sikeston
Mrs. Mary Kathleen Copeland & Baby Girl, Matthews
Mary K. Hart, Sikeston
Essie Rainbolt, Sikeston
Mrs. Betty S. Keene & Baby Boy, Dorena
Eric Kesler, Sikeston
Patsy Hays, Morehouse
James R. Carper, Lilbourn
Linnie B. Simmons, Sikeston
Della M. Morphis, Matthews
Birdie Banks, East Prairie
Ruth Ann Smith, Charleston
Loyd Eby, Matthews
Jean R. Garner, Sikeston
SUNDAY:
Alvin W. Toland, Bourbon, Mo.
Douglas Austin, East Prairie
Mrs. Vickie R. DeRoush & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Ava Gail Condict & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mary Jane Knotts, Sikeston
Eva O. Ellis, Charleston
Perlie Branigan, Dorena
Shirley Kegley, Sikeston
Morris Tate, Springfield, Ill.
Shirley Achter, East Prairie
Mrs. Mildred Keene & Baby Girl, Charleston
Mrs. Bobbye J. Wade & Baby Boy, Charleston
Zita M. Schindler, Morehouse

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Michael Clark, Dexter
Opal Wyatt, Dexter
Bill Lewis, Sikeston
Eunice Hume, Dexter

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Children who are double jointed should be checked carefully for signs of detached retinas, a noted eye specialist says.

Researchers recently learned that detached retinas are 5 to 10 times more frequent among children with exceptional laxity in the joints, Dr. Charles Schepens said.

Schemens, a Harvard University opthalmologist and president of the Retina Foundation in Boston, spoke recently at a meeting of a medical research association.

Morris-Dover

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morris of 407 North Ingram announce the engagement of their daughter, Verna Kay, to Johnny Clay Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dover of Bell City.

Miss Morris is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lula Morris of Sikeston and Mrs. Lindsey Elliot of Charleston. She is a senior at Sikeston high school

Dover is a 1969 graduate of Bell City high and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dover of Sikeston. He is employed by Marks and Stearnes Food Mart.

Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

Verna Kay Morris

WATCH REPAIR
Raymond Wright
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Sherman-Cheatham

ADVANCE—Miss Pamela Lynn Sherman and Ronnie Wayne Cheatham were married Dec. 19 in First Baptist church of advance by the Rev. Ferrell D. Morgan, pastor of that church. The ceremony was double ring.

Soloists were Miss Janet Morgan and Mrs. Gary Reutzel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lynn Sherman of Advance and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cheatham of Essex.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were Miss Phyllis Kinnison of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Richard Graviett of Advance.

The groom was attended by Richard Graviett and Keith Sherman, brother of the bride. Kerry Tidwell and Richard Hitt were ushers.

A reception was held in the church social hall after the wedding. Those serving refreshments were Miss Glenda Johns, Mrs. Ralph Corse and Mrs. Pat Brazel. Mrs. Corse attended the guest book.

Mrs. Cheatham is a 1970 graduate of Advance high school and a student at Office Training school in Cape Girardeau. Cheatham is a 1968 Richland high graduate and an employe of Stepp Brothers Bridgina and Iron Company in St. Louis.

The couple lives at 117 North Clark in Cape Girardeau.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) -- "if you like eggs and if you like pickles, you'll like pickled eggs."

So says Dr. F. E. Cunningham, associate professor in poultry products technology at Kansas State University, who has come up with four recipes for pickling the poultry product.

The recipes are for "dilled pickle eggs," "sweet and sour eggs," "Kansas spicy eggs," and "dark and spicy eggs" using brown sugar.

Cunningham urges homemakers to pickle eggs at home and discover how many different ways the spiced hard-cooked eggs can be served.

"Try them once," he says, "and they'll become a regular item in meal planning."

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Reg. 19.95. Bench folds into table, makes a handsome desk. Hardwood top with steel legs.
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Braves No. 1

No one who knows Ronnie Cookson would describe him as docile, but maybe superstitious.

Coach Cookson is by nature enthusiastic, excitable, a live wire. Watch him bounce up and down from the bench at one of Scott County Central's basketball game and you would understand.

Ron doesn't waste that enthusiasm. Some of it has spilled over and is partly responsible for the Braves' fast-rising fortunes. Cookson, in his first year as head coach, has transformed the schools' basketball program from a relativee slow, zoning baskbetball program to a fast moving, sharp shooting success.

Scott County Central's newest fortune came Saturday night at Bell City, where the Braves downed the state's seventh rated class S quintet, Parma, 84-83, for the class S regional title and a ticket to the state tournament.

Coach Cookson's team hasn't lost in 14 games, since he began to sport the same shirt, suit, tie, socks and shoes to every game.

"I don't know whether it helps or not, but we've come out of some big contest with it on," he observed.

It seems that the former Advance prep star has got something going and isn't about to change. "I'll wear it until we lose, and maybe after that." The Braves are 21-7 for the season.

"On to state."

"It's a great feeling."

"We knew we could do it."

"Congratualtions, congratudlations, etc.

It was an enthusiastically happy group of Scott Central players and fans who danced around the Bell City gym Saturday as the cheering section rang out with chants of "We're Number One," and "Right, On ... Right, on."

"Our defense did it," claimed a happy Cookson. "Our boys worked their offense as planned, but it was the defense that made the difference. We forced them (the Pirates) into hurried shots and a few key floor mistakes."

The championship game produced the type of action that the more than 1,500 fans had jammed the BCHS gym to see. One which displayed awesome offense, tight defense and ruggd reboudning.

After trailing in the first half, Scott County Central staged rally at the outset of the third period and raced to a nine-point advantage. Parma overcame in the waining minutes of the game but the Braves were't to be denied. A pair of key free throws by John Fort kept the game for SCCHS.

A 15-foot jumper fell off the rim with eight seconds left for the Pirates, who then fired short on a 25 footer at the buzzer after a jump ball on the Parma end of the floor.

Scott Central's dominence showed in the statistics, which had the Braves leading in every department.

Rebounding: 39-32

Free Throw shooting: 10 of 16

Field Goal Shooting: 37 of 80

The Braves' 23-16 advantage in the third quarter was the difference. Parma put in 28 points the final period to the Braves 24 in an attempt to post the win after leadingg in each of the first two quarters.

Coach Cookson, who is enjoying his first season as head coach after serving three seasons as an assistant at Advance, labeled his team's "all-out effort on both rebounding and defense as the key factors in the victory."

When questioned about his thoughts during the final two seconds of the game, when he called time out with a jump ball on the Pirates end of the floor, he noted:

"I told them not to touch anyone and if they got the ball to squeeze it till the air went out of it."

A reflection of the Braves' defense is indicated in the Parma final shooting percentages, which showed them with 33 goals in 79 attempts."

Denny Alcorn and John Fort led the Scott Central gunners with 25 points each while seven players in all got into the offense act. Louis Wheeler added 13 big ones and Charles Watson, who battled the boards for 17 rebounds, added 12 points.

Joe White and David Wright teamed for 57 of Parma's points, netting 29 and 28 respectively. David Williamson, the Pirates, leading scorerer on the season was held to 13 by the keyed up Braves defense.

Now its four more wind and a long awaited dream come true for some of Southeast Missouri's most avid fans and players ... those of Scott County Central.

Scoring:

Parma (83)

PLAYER	10	9	5	29
Wright David	13	2	3	28
Williamson	5	3	1	13
Edmonds	1	0	2	2
PPope	3	1	0	7
Sandridge	0	2	0	2
Hill	1	0	0	2
Totals	33	17	11	83

Scott Centrall (84)

Alcorn	12	1	2	25
Philips	2	0	4	4
Fort	11	3	3	25
Watson	5	2	2	12
Wheeler	5	3	4	13
Rowe	2	0	0	4
Avance	0	1	0	1
Totals	37	10	15	84

Score By Quarters

Parma	17	22	16	28	83
Scott Central	16	21	23	24	84

South Iron Shoots Into State Tourney

ANNAPOLIS — The South Iron Panthers of Coach Gene Cozine enter first round play of the State Class S basketball tournament as the result of their convincing win over a surprising Birch Tree five, 83-56, Saturday night.

The Birch Tree Bulldogs, who had upset wins over the Couch team and Lesteville previously, played like they could do it again in the first quarter. They put as many through the hoop as South Iron. The period ended 14-14.

The bigger Panthers took command in the second quarter and built a substantial lead at the half, 31-24.

The Panthers really proved their superiority in the second half, picking up 23 points to Birch Tree's 14 in the third and 29-18 in final period.

Matchell and Adams led South Iron into the state tournament with 22 and 20 points.

Marshall Chowning was high for the Bulldogs with 24.

The South Iron Panthers of Annapolis play the Scott County Central Braves at Poplar Bluff Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Scoring:

Birchtree (56)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Campbell	4	2	5	10
Chowning	9	6	2	24
Huddleston	4	1	4	9
Hay	5	0	4	10
Myers	1	1	3	3
Light	0	0	2	0
Goodrich	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	10	20	56

South Iron(83)

Matchell	7	8	3	22
Denny	3	0	0	6
Parker	7	2	1	16
Stevens	3	6	3	12
Adams	8	4	0	20
Jackson	1	0	1	2
Johnson	1	0	0	2
Reed	0	2	1	2
Mickan	0	0	2	0
XZeleny	0	1	0	1
Totals	30	23	11	83

Score By Quarters

South Iron	14	17	23	29	83
Birch Tree	14	10	14	18	56

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the oldest Greek-letter college fraternity to have maintained a continuous existence?

A—The Kappa Alpha Society, founded in 1825, at Union College and University, Schenectady, N.Y.

Q—Who is the first actor in British history to become a member of the House of Lords?

A—Sir Laurence Olivier.

Q—What tree is immune to browsing animals?

A—The honey locust, because of its long thorny spikes.

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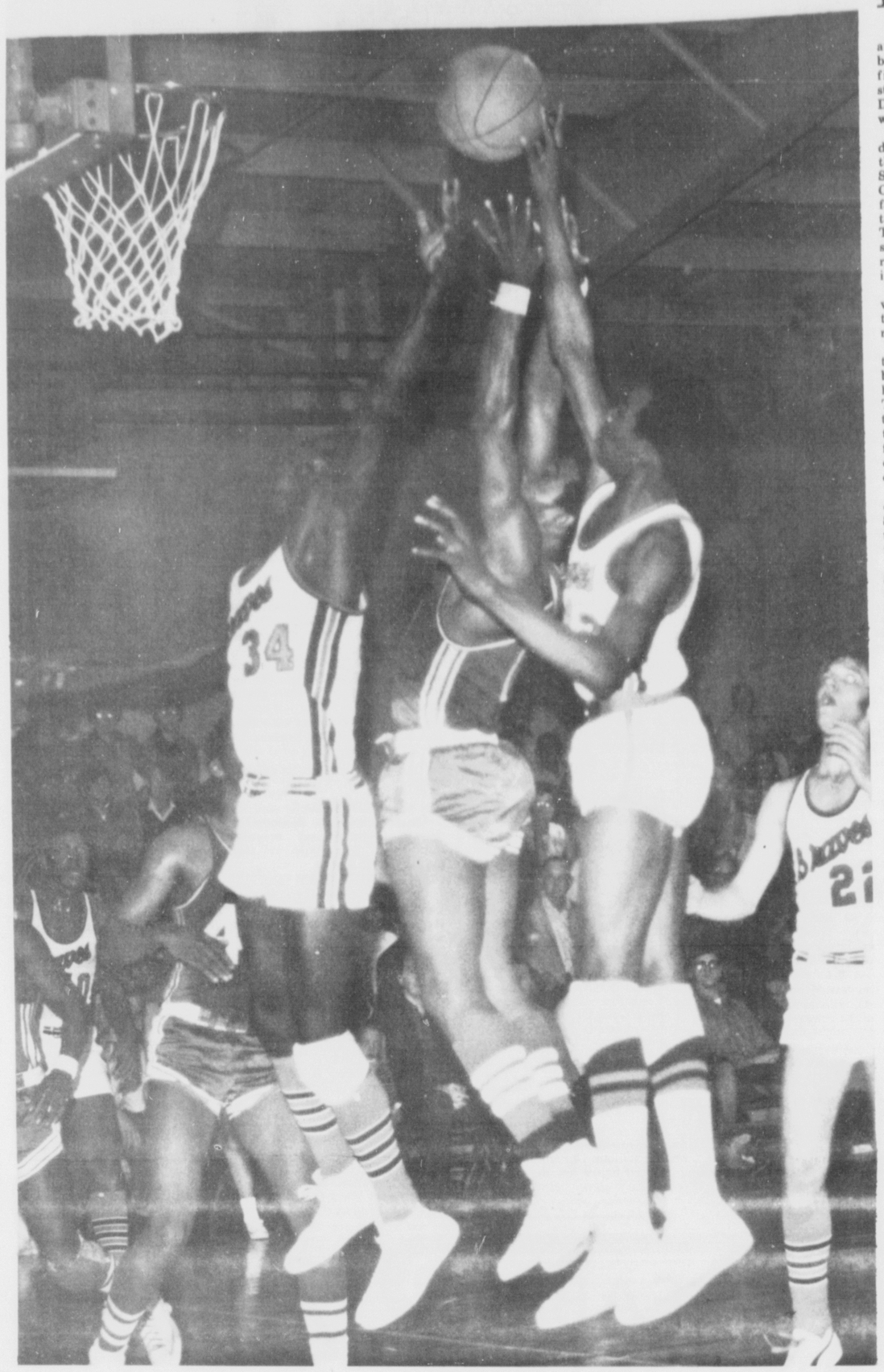

REBOUNDING was one of Scott County Central's big weapons in beating Parma for the class S basketball regional title Saturday night at Bell City 84-83. Here, Charles Watson (34) and Curtis Rowe, out-battle Parma's David Williamson for the ball while the Braves' Denny Alcorn (22) checks the action.

Offense Featured

Not since Howardville bowed to Bradleyville, 76—73, in four overtimes in the 1968 Class S state basketball tournament final has a SEMO team made it past quarterfinal round play of the state high school Class S basketball tournament.

Scott County Central (21—7) and South Iron (19—8) have hopes of ending that two-year drought and representating Southeast Missouri in this year's finals at Rolla. The two meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Poplar Bluff to see who'll get the chance to carry the hopes a little farther.

The Annapolis based Panthers have a long tradition of state tournament appearances, having won the title in 1965 after finishing second in 1963 and '64.

Scott Central has been denied a shot at the state honors in one previous state appearance, bowing in quarterfinal round in 1967 to New Haven. The Braves only other chance faded in the finals of the regional in 1966 against Parma.

Both advanced into the state picture with impressive wins over state tournament favorites. Coach Gene Gozine's South Iron quintet cracked Van Buren's unbeaten record in semifinal action and Saturday flexed its offensive muscles with an 83—56 win over Birch Tree for the regional title. Scott Central nipped Parma, 84—83, for its S championship.

Considering Saturday's offensive totals, tonight's battle is expected to be offense oriented with both teams displaying fast break action and high percentage shooting.

Both of tonight's opponents have put together big last half season performances to be where they are. Scott Central has won 14 straight games and South Iron 11 of its last 13.

Scott Central could be one of the state's top shooting teams to make it to the state tournament in years. The Braves of Coach Ron Cookson have been popping the nets at nearly 55 per cent as a team.

The Braves offensive assault is a five- player deal, with Denny Alcorn and John Fort leading the quintet with about 20 point averages.

Rebounding is one of the SCCHS's biggest qualities, with high jumping Charles Watson pacing that department with a near 22-a-game average.

A mid-season addition to the Braves has made the difference in the team. He's Louis Wheeler, who has moved into the starting rotation and sports a 13-point average along with a 15-a-game mark in rebounding.

The Braves other two starters, Robbie Phillips and David Pobst, aren't to be overlooked. Their key baskets and rebounds have been big plusses in taking the cagers where they are tonight.

South Iron will put one of the tallest teams on the hardboards that the Braves have faced. Showing a trio of 6-foot-3 cagers up front and a 5-10 and 5-11 guard.

John Matchell, a 6-foot-2 senior, leads the Panther offense with 22 points while Gerald Stevens, a 6-3 junior, leads the rebounding with a 17-per-game mark.

Tonight's winner advances into quarterfinal round play Wednesday at Washington high school at 7:30 p.m. against the winner of tonight's first round action between Stover and Wright City at Tipton high school.

Cape Takes KHS, 40-36

CAPE GIRARDEAU—The Cape Central Tigers ended their regular season with a 4—36 win over the Kennett Indians Friday night.

The Indians tried to slow the game down against the taller Tigers, hoping that this strategy would help them pull off the victory but the Cape Central team would have none of that.

Cape jumped out to a three point lead at the end of the first quarter 12—9. Kennett slowed the game down more in the second period as the Tigers could only score six points to four for the Indians. The half ended 18—13 for the Tigers.

Central came out shooting in the third period and took a 11—8 advantage.

Kennett came back a little in the fourth period and knocked four points off the Central lead.

Both teams enter the Sikeston Class L regional March 1st.

Dan Younghouse hit eight points for the Cape Tigers. Kennett was led by David Collin's 14.

Dick Buxton led the junior Tigers over the Indians B team 58—50, scoring 20 big points. Pulliam had 11 for the Indians.

Scoring:

CAPE CENTRAL (40)

Gardiner 6, Younghouse 8, Wulfers 7, Gragg 6, Uhls 7, Gross 6.

Totals: FG 16; FT 8; PF 6.

KENNETT (36)

Bartmess 1, Collins 14, Gilmer 9, Plumley 2, Sullinger 10.

Totals: FG 17; FT 2; PF 7.

Score By Quarters:

Cape Central	12	6	11	11	40
Kennett	9	4	8	15	36

Only 16 Remain

When the Missouri class "S" and "M" high school state basketball tournament goes into first round action across the state tonight, Hayti, Notre Dame, Van Buren and Parma won't be there.

The Southeast Missouri district favorites failed to make the grade in regionals. Lilbourn, South Iron and Scott County Central toppled the highly favored quintets to move into the sweet sixteen state brackets. The three were considered strong threats for the state title ranking fourth, first and seventh in their classes.

Lilbourn and Scott Central were the 15th rated quintets in their class going into last week's regionals.

The outcome didn't catch too many SEMO prep cage buffs by surprise because the season has been one of many surprises. The balance displayed throughout the district showed through in the regionals. The favorites bowed out as was the case in many regular season contests.

Only 16 teams remain in competition for the state M and S titles after last week's regionals trimmed the totals from more than 200.

Scott County Central and South Iron are the only SEMO representatives in the elite field of 16 Class S teams while Richland, Lilbourn and Fredericktown are the district's rep's in the "M" event.

The field will be narrowed to eight teams in each class after first round action tonight. Two and possibly three SEMO representatives will be eliminated.

The SEMO "S" representatives meet in first round action at Poplar Bluff at 7 p.m. while Richland and Lilbourn collide in first round play of M action at Bloomfield at 7:30 p.m. Fredericktown battles Hillsboro at Mineral Area College in Flat River at 7:30 p.m.

Also missing from the elite will be defending "S" champ, New Haven, which bowed to Wright City in the regional.

Sixteen teams in each of the class S and class M high school divisions will play first round games in the Missouri basketball tournament tonight at 14 sites.

The teams are survivors of last week's regional tourney's. Originally, 220 Class S schools and 206 in Class M started the competition.

Quarter-final games will be played Wednesday night. For the semifinals and finals Friday and Saturday nights, Class S will move to Rolla and Class M to Columbia.

Kansas City Manual and Hermann are the favorites in Class M.

The Class S tourney appears to be wide open, although the regionals indicated the top candidates are Cairo 27—2, Urbana Skyline 27—4 and Wright City 25—4.

First round pairing are:

Class S

At Greenfield — Marionville va. Morrisville.

At Marhsfield — Urbana Skyling vs. Springfield Greenwood.

At Poplar Bluff — Annapolis South Iron vs. Scott Central.

At Tipton — Stover vs. Wright City.

At Kirksville — Cairo vs. New Franklin; Gallatin vs. LaPlata.

At King City — Braymer vs. Stanberry.

At Warrensburg — Appleton City vs. Concordia St. Paul's.

Class M

At Flat River — Fredericktown vs. Hillsboro.

At Bloomfield — Richland vs. Lilbourn.

At Sullivan — Hermann vs. Kinloch.

At Monroe City — Montgomery City vs. Knox County. At Monett — Marshfield vs. Mount Vernon.

At Camdenton — Dixon vs. Warrensburg.

At Savannah — Kansas City Manual vs. St. Joseph LeBlond.

Boxing

CARACAS, Venezuela—Vincente Rondon, 175, Caracas, knocked out Jimmy "The Cat" Dupress, 174, Jersey City, N.J., 6; Rondon won WBA version of lightheavyweight title. Jose Garcia, Venzuela, outpointed Charley Polite, Holyoke, Mass., 10, heavyweights.

UTSUNOMIYA, Japan—Shozo Saijo, 126, Japan, outpointed Frankie Crawford, 126, Los Angeles, 15; Saijo retained WBA featherweight title.

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Charleston Favored, But. . .

Sikeston and Cape Girardeau Central are going to play another basketball game tonight at 8:30p.m.

Now if you have a weak heart or if your bag on Monday night is pulling taffy, stay away from the fieldhouse because the game promises to be fit only for those with nerves of steel.

This will be the second meeting of the year between the two schools. The SHS Bulldogs only two weeks ago trimmed the Bangals, 65—59, on the Tartan floor.

For the winner its a semifinal berth in the class L regional against the night's opener, which matches once beaten Charleston, the tourney's top seeded team, against Kennett.

Headlining the eight-team event will be several of the district's top scorers. Leading the pack is the sharp shooting Henery Hall and his 26-point average. The 5-10 Bluejay guard has 36-points this yea; in 25 games. Other scoring aces that will grace the fieldhouse will be SHS's Lee King with a 21-point average. John Thompson of Jackson will bring his 20-point average with him when his Indians take on Perryville Tuesday night in the night game to be played at 8:30 p.m. Other scoring talents that will be on hand for the eight-team affair will be David Collins of Kennett, Ron Wulfers of Cape Central, Kenny Cearlock of Perryville, Curtis Hinton of Poplar Bluff and Francis Guethle of Dexter. With this variety of scoring talents it could be anyone's tournament. Any single one of these ball players could spur his team to a victory—or the upset.

Shooting isn't the only thing that has it's specialist's. Rebounding is the name of the game when such board-sweepers as Lee King, Herman Prince, Dave Gragg, Dan Smith, Eric Pierce, Bobby Sullinger and Big Mike Carron get together and butt heads in a tournament.

Shooting and Rebounding make up a part of the team but let us consider the teams as a whole.

Kennett has drawn top seeded Charleston for the first game of the tournament. The season record for the Kennett Indians of Coach Turlington stands at five wins against 10 losses. Kennett is led by the outside shooting of senior David Collins and his 19-point average.

Charleston, seeded numberone in the tournament, goes into this regional with an impressive 24—1 record. Their one loss came at the hands of the Notre Dame Bulldogs, and that was the 11th game of the season for the Bluejays since then the Jays have reworked their defense and have continued to be victorious. Back in 1966, Lucian Black-- head coach of the Charleston Bluejays--was coaching at Bernie high school, that year his basketball team made it to the finals of the regional at Bloomfield before bowing to the Bloomfield Wildcats. This year Coach Black has hopes of going farther. And his run and shoot Bluejays may make his dreams come true. Recently a player who had been sidelined due to an ankle injury returned to the lineup for 15 minutes against Poplar Bluff and scored 13 points. The player was Alvin Pierce, a quick shooting sophomore guard. With Pierce back the Bluejays are again in top form and will send one of the toughest teams in the area into one of the toughest tournaments in the area.

Sikeston, fourth seeded in the tournament tangles with Cape Central Monday night in what promises to be a barn burner. Lee King has led the SHS cagers in the scoring and rebounding department all year long and David Hackney has contributed to the scoring punch while Herman Prince has chipped in on the board strength. Sikeston boasts a 11—8 record but that record can fool you. In four recent games the Bulldogs have come from behind to beat some of the better teams. The most recent victory was their triumph over Perryville after trailing by 18 points in the second half. Coach McDaniels cagers could be the spoiler as could any of the six teams entered in the tournament.

Cape Central, not seeded, played the Bulldogs a couple of weeks ago and lost 65—59.

Ron Wulfers leads the Tiger's offense while 6-5 Dave Gragg hosses the boards for the Tigers. It is this combination that has run the Cape Central record to 12—9.

Dexter, seeded second will take on the Poplar Bluff Mules in the opening game to be played Tuesday night. Dexter boasts two of the better playmakers in the SEMO conference those two being Francis Guethle and Terry Demaree. This is the first time a Dexter team has participated in a class L regional. In years past the Dexter quintets have journeyed to the Bloomfield classic to compete in the M regional.

Last year the Bearcats made it to sub-state before bowing out.

Randy Northington leads the assault on the boards. The 6-4 cager is the leading rebounder. The deliberate style of play used by Coach Hall may offset thetourney employ.

Poplar Bluff, unseeded, can be the toughest unseeded team in the tournament. It has taken on the role of the giant killer in games and years past. Leading the Mules is the shooting of Curtis Hinton and the rebounding and shooting of Richard Kays. Their game record stands at 11—8.

Jackson, unseeded, is in a rebuilding year and their season record stands at 5—13. Leading the Indian offense is the 20-point average of John Thompson and Big Ricky King hosses the rebounds.

Perryville, seeded third, with a record of 17—6 the Pirates have claimed the Perryville invitational, and took second in the Farmington tournament. Mike Carron assails the boards and Mike Cearlock burns the nets while quick Mike Cissell sets the plays and the Pirates roll.

The victor of this tournament will contest the Hillsboro champ.

All of the Hillsboro entries are playing .500 ball in a tough area. Leading the list is the 19—3 record of North County, seeded number one. DeSoto, 19—6, is seeded second, third is Potosi and fourth is Fox of Arnold. Other teams entered are Festus, Northwest, Farmington and Pacific. The tallest team in the tournament is unseeded as Pacific boast a 6-8 boy, Tucker, who has scored in the high 40s this year.

Tip-off at Sikeston is 7 p.m. Monday as Kennett battles Charleston and at 8:30 p.m. when Sikeston takes on Cape Central. Tuesday night first round action closes with games at 7 p.m. Poplar Bluff takes on Dexter, and at 8:30 p.m. Jackson battles Perryville.

High School Basketball

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Class S Regional Final
At Bell City
Scott Central 84, Parma 83
At Annapolis
South Iron 83, Birch Tree 56
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
State Class S
At Poplar Bluff
Scott Central vs. South Iron (7:30)
State Class M
At Bloomfield
Richland vs. Lilbourn (7:30)
At Flat River
Fredericktown vs. Hillsboro (7:30)
Class L Regional
At Sikeston
Kennett vs. Charleston (7:00)
Cape Central vs. Sikeston (8:30)
At Hillsboro
Fox vs. Festus (7:00)
DeSoto vs. Northwest (8:30)

Cairo Tops Jackson

JACKSON—The fans of the Cairo Pilots who followed the team to Jackson were rewarded with a double win last night, with their team taking the "A" game by ten points, 69-59, and the "B" game, in a closer contest, 39-37.

Carl Vinson and Thomas Wilson led the way for the Pilots in the varsity tilt, as they were the only Cairo players to score in double figures, netting 18 and 10 points, respectively. John Thompson led all scorers with 21 points. Others scoring in double figures for Jackson were Ricky King and Tim Neal with 19 and 13 points respectively.

The game was never close after the first quarter, when the score was Cairo by three, 18-15. The Pilots then slowly began to pull away as they led 37-26 at half. Second half scoring was relatively even, with Jackson holding a small edge, scoring 33 points to Cairo's 32. A small flurry by Jackson in the fourth quarter was the only threat as Cairo coasted in the second half to a ten point victory, handing the Indians of Jackson their 13th loss to go with 5 wins.

The "B" game was also lost by Jackson in a closer contest, 39-37, as Lawrence Swan led all scorers in that contest with 15 markers.

Jackson next plays next Tuesday night in the Sikeston field house, meeting the third-seeded Perryville Pirates in first round regional tournament action in class "L", that game at 8:30.

Scoring:

CAIRO, ILL. (69)
C. Vinson 18, T. Wilson 10, K. Johnson 8, Whitaker 8, Johnson 8, Holder 5, Hart 8, Hileman 1, Woods 3.
Totals: FG 25; FT 19/28; PF 21.
JACKSON (59)
J. Thompson 21, Neal 13, R. King 19, Hartje 1, Crites 5.
Totals: FG 20; FT 19/28; PF 17.

Score By Quarters:				
Cairo,Ill.	18	19	16	16—69
Jackson	15	11	13	20—59

Q—Who was the first U.S. president to earn a doctoral degree?

A—Woodrow Wilson, who earned his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University in 1886.

The Department of Conservation raises and sells hundreds of thousands of tree seedlings annually for people interested in wood products, cover restoration or just plain beautiful trees. Order forms are available now from the Department in Jefferson City or from the local county extension office. (Department of Conservation photo)

Who Goes To State?

By GEORGE SMITH

For seven years the fans at Richland and Lilbourn have hoped for Monday night, when their local prep basketball team would rise to state fame through their efforts.

The last Rebel quintet to go in state play was in 1964 when the Richland Rebels took second in the state class M, bowing to Buffalo and closing their season with a 35—1 record. This year the Rebels don't have an unblemished record. They have dropped six games while winning 23, yet the Rebels show much promise especially in the past three tourney games. It has been a long season but Coach Larry Joplin proudly makes this statement about his cagers: "This ball club has never given up."

In an earlier season pair off between these two clubs, Lilbourn won it at Lilbourn, 79 to 68, yet this was among the first games of the season and both clubs have improved. All in all it points to a shootout.

Coach Larry Warren down at Lilbourn says "rebounding is and has been one of our strong points all year long". While RHS holds one of the better rebounders in the area, Big John Sims, standing at 6-5; the junior pivot pulls off around 15 rebounds per game. His brother, Dennis Sims, pulls down 13 per game and Steve Kinder takes down an average of 10 grabs a game. Lilbourn is led by the 13 rebounds a game of Billy Wheeler, and the Panther team hits the boards as was proved when the Panthers outmanned the Hayti Indians at Gideon Friday night.

That was the first time in 28 games that Hayti had been beaten. It had never been beaten on the boards. The good speed, fast breaks and the terrific press used by the Panthers could take the toll on the Rebels.

The Richland quintet is not without its threats. RHS has a scoring attack that is averaging four men in the double figure column. Leading the way is the 19 points of Big John Sims with 14 points per game and last but not least is the 11 point average of Steve Kinder.

Lilbourn places three men in double figure average. They are Jerome Wilderness with 18 points, C. Blair with 15, and Tommy Wells with 11 points per game.

Richland has a slight edge having claimed four first place finishes. They are the Richland invitational, Stoddard County Tournament, Stoddard County Conference, and the regional crown.

Lilbourn has finished second in the Bernie invitational, the New Madrid county tournament, first in the New Madrid conference and the regional Crown.

This is the first year for both coaches at new positions. Last year Coach Joplin of Richland coached in Oklahoma and his cagers there won their regional and lost out in first round play. This year the new Rebel Coach hopes to go farther.

Larry Warren, head basketball coach at Lilbourn is looking for his first state victory as is Coach Joplin.

In 1968 Matthews ended a 13-year drought when the Pirates won the class M title, 70 to 61. The following year the Oran Eagles represented this area in the state play but were downed by the Dixon quintet, 76 to 74. Last years representative, the Dexter Bearcats, were downed in sub-state play at Cape Girardeau.

102 Prep Teams Seek 'L' Title

Some 102 class L high school basketball teams begin vying for the coveted state tournament title this week across the state at 16 sites. The field will be narrowed to 16 by Saturday with those moving into the state tournamentt bracket.

Defending state tournament champion Raytown of South of Kansas City will be host at one off the regionals. It is seeded second in the seven-team even behind William Chrisman.

Listed below are the pairings for the Class L Regional Tournaments across the state which will begin this week.

SIKESTON: Charleston (1) vs Kennett; Cape Girardeau Central vs Sikeston (4); Perryville (3) vs Jackson; Poplar Bluff vs Dexter (2). Final 7:30 Friday.

LEXINGTON: WENTWORTH: Sedalia: Smith-Cotton (1)-bye; Chillicothe - vs.- Marshall (4); Excelsior Springs vs. Blue Spring (2); Wentworth vs. Fort Osage (Independence) (3) Final 7:30 Friday.

JENNINGS: St. Thomas Aquinas vs. McCluer (1); Rosary vs. Hazlewood (4); Riverview vs. Luthean North (2); Jennings vs. Berkeley (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

ST. CHARLES: Ritenour vs. St. Charles (1); Chaminade vs. Pattonville (4); Forth Zumwalt vs. DeSmet (2); Francis Howell vs. Parkway Central (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

ST. JOSEPH CENTRAL: K. C. Oak Park: Oak Park (1) vs. Park Hill; Liberty (3) vs. North Kansas City (2). St. Joseph Central: St. Joseph Benton vs. Bye; St. Joseph Lafayette vs. St. Joseph Central. Total of 7 schools. Finals at St. Joseph Central High School at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

SPRINGFIELD PARKVIEW: Springfield Parkview: Parkview vs. Glendale; Central vs. Hillcrest. Springfield Parkwood: Neosho vs. Webb City. Memorial vs. Winner of Neosho and Webb City game; Carthage vs. Parkwood. Total of 9 schools. Finals at Parkview, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

SALEM: Lebanon vs. Sullivan (1); Washington vs. Rolla (4); Waynesville vs. West Plains (2);Bye vs. Salem (3). Total of 7 schools. Finals at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

HILLSBORO: JEFFERSON COLLEGE: Pacific vs. Desloge: North County (1); Festus vs. Arnold; Fox (4); Northwest; House Springs vs. DeSota (2) Farmington vs. Pososi (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

JEFFERSON CITY: Hannibal ; Mexico () vs. Kirksville; Moberly (2) vs. Hannibal (3). Jefferson City: Jefferson City vs. Helias; Columbia Hickman vs. Fulton. Total of 8 schools. Finals at Jefferson City, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

RAYTOWN SOUTH: Bye vs. William Chrisman (1); East vs. RAytown (4); Northeast vs. Raytown South (2); Van Horn vs. Truman (3). Total of 7 schools. Finals at 7:30 p.m. Friday

K. C. INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE FIELDHOUSE: Southeast vs. Bishop Hogan (1); de La Salle vs. Centra (4); Westport vs. Lincoln (2); Southwest vs. Paseo (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 8:300 p.m. Friday

LEE'S SUMMIT: Lee's Summit vs. Rockhurst (1); Belton vs. Center (4); O'Hara vs. Ruskin (2); Nevada vs. Grandview (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 8:00 p.m. Friday

WEBSTER GROVES: Lindbergh vs. Webster Groves (1); Parkway West vs. Kirkwood (4); John F. Kennedy vs. Vianney (2); Lafayette vs. Ladue (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

FOREST PARK COMMUNITY COLLEGE: McBride vs. Vashion (1); Central vs. Beaumont (4);; Southwest vs. Sumner (2); McKinley vs. St. Louis University High (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

NORMANDY: Maplewood vs. Northwest (1); Normandy vs. Unversity City (4); Mercy vs. Soldan (2); Christian Brothers vs. Clayton (3). Total of 8 schools. Finals at 8:00 p.m. Friday.

Family man and a member of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Trout Season Opener Draws 1,650 Fisherman

LEBANON, Mo. (AP)—Some 1,650 fishermen turned out in 35-degree and clear weather today for the opening of the trout season at Bennett Spring State Park.

First to check in with the limit of five was Denny Fulkerson of Lebanon, who caught his string in 10 minutes. First woman to catch the limit was Mrs. Willaim Kilgore of Slater, Mo.

Among the early catches the largest fish was a seven-pound 14-ounce rainbow brought in by Alexander Lindstrom of Columbia. He caught it on a spinner-fly combination.

The longest recorded boxing match with gloves was fought in New Orleans, La., April 6-7, 1893, between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke, The World Almanac says. The match lasted 110 rounds and seven hours, 19 minutes, from 9:15 a.m. to 4:34 p.m. However, it was declared no contest when both men were unable to continue.

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College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Duke 89, Seton Hall 61
Boston Col. 69, Holy Cross 59
Penn St. 71, Pitt 65
Fordham 102, NYU 87
Notre Dame 92, St. John's NY 79
Lafayette 75, Delaware 71
Cheyney St. 90, Clarion 65
Rutgers 60, Bucknell 59 a
PMC 53, Phila. Textile 52
St. Francis, NY 65, LIU 63
Providence 105, Assumption 91
Rhode Island 96, Conn. 78
Northeastern 77, Vermont 59
Duquesne 99, Niagara 69
Princeton 72, Brown 52
Lehigh 111, Rochester 64
St. Bona. 94, Canisius 68
Dartmouth 78, Columbia 73
Syracuse 81, Colgate 72
New Hampshire 103, Unity 99
Penn 93, Yale 63
Harvard 104, Cornell 90
St. Jos., Pa. 66, LaSalle 56

South
No. Carolina 75, Virginia 74
Georgia 62, Florida 61
army 64, Navy 50
Fairmont St. 88, Bluefield St. 80
No. Texas St. 79, Louisville 73
Virginia Tech 73, Kent St. 52
Georgia Tech 81, Furman 66
E. Carolina 81, The Citadel 67
Mississippi 62, LSU 54
W. Ky. 73, Murray, Ky. 59
LSU-New Orl. 78, Biscayne 66
Ashland, Ohio 62, Bellarmine Ky. 60
Ala. 79, Miss. St. 78, 3 OTs
Old Dominion 98, Va. Com. 85
So. Caro. 82, No. Caro. St. 69
Miami 100, Florida St. 94
W. Virginia 83, Maryland 81
Austin Peay 81, Mid. Tenn. 75
Tennessee 76, Auburn 71
Kentucky 119, Vanderbilt 90
Memphis St. 85, Wichita St. 77

Midwest
Okla. City 74, Air Force 71
Missouri 77, Nebraska 65
Purdue 100, Michigan St. 70
Ohio U. 93, Toledo 78
Indiana 97, Northwestern 74
Ohio St. 91, Michigan 85
Miami Ohio 80, W. Mich. 69
Akron 74, Gannon Pa. 69
Wisconsin 89, Iowa 83
Detroit 92, Bowling Gr. 85
Kansas St. 69, Okla. St. 59
Dayton 82, Xavier, Ohio 76
Marquette 90, Tulane 76
Minnesota 80, Illinois 64
Drake 89, St. Louis 85
Davidson 70, Cincinnati 67
Loyola-Chicago 61, Denver 59

Southwest
TCU 74, Texas 71
Tex. El Paso 77, Colo. St. 74
Houston 83, Jacksonville 82
Baylor 78, Tex. A&M 71, OT
Rich 97, Arkansas 93
Texas Tech 103, SMU 92
S.F. Austin 80, St. Mary's 67

Far West
UC-Santa Barbara 99, Fresno St 68
Pacific 88, LA-Loyola 75
Centenary 67, Hawaii 66
California 99, Oregon St. 74
Utah St. 77, New Mex. St. 67
Kansas 66, Colorado 65
Nevada-Las Vegas 80, Santa Clara 63
Oregon 80, Stanford 75
So. Calif. 81, Wash. 80
BYU 83, Arizona St. 74
Weber St. 82, Montana 57
Wyoming 91, New Mexico 80
Puget Sound 96, Pacific Lutheran 78
UCLA 57, Washington St. 53
Utah 102, Arizona 91

TOURNAMENTS
Carolina Conference Championship
Elon 58, Guilford 57

CIAA Tournament Consolation
No. Caro. A&T 81, Elizabeth City St. 78

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Charge Reduced, Probation Granted

CHARLESTON – Glen Allen Helms, charged with driving while intoxicated in a change of venue case from Scott county, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of careless and imprudent driving in magistrate court.

Judge T. J. Brown, Jr., assessed a $125.50 fine, suspended a 60-day jail sentence and placed him on probation for one year.

A charge of driving a motor vehicle while his license were under suspension was dismissed by the court.

Helms pleaded builty to a charge of resisting an officer and was given a six - month suspended sentence with probation for one year. Conditions of his probation are he obey the law and pay court costs of $16.

Walter Burgess was sentenced to 30 days in jail for being in a drunken and intoxicated condition on the highways. On other charges of driving while intoxicated and operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license, Judge Brown revoked Burgess parole and commitment was ordered.

Being in a drunken and intoxicated condition on highways brought a 30-day jail sentence to James E. Wren. Costs in the case were certified to Mississippi County. John H. Daniel, Jr., pleaded innocent to a similar charge and Judge Brown set March 11 as trial date.

Speeding charges brought 15 before Judge Brown; Edgar Calvin Marshall, $36; William Earl Artist, Jr., $25; May Richard Barnett, $22; Charles Ray Christian, $21; James A. Eaker, $28; Kenneth Rust Henry, $22; Charles H. Jones, Jr., $31; Ernest Duane Jones, $25; David Keith Colesberry, Jr., $21; Aaron McGoy, $31;

Wilbert H. Kraehmer, $26; Virginia Mary Ladura, $25; Oswald Smith, Helen Deline, and Faye N. Wadehing, each fined $21.

A $118.50 fine was levied Maxie Layne for driving while intoxicated.

Robert Matthew, charged with driving while license were under revocation paid a $38.50 fine.

Cases dismissed included disturbing the peace against Ronnie Ray and expired vehicle license against Robert George Millar.

J. D. Wilson was given a suspended 30 day jail sentence and placed on a year's probation for non -support. Condition of parole being he pay $10 per week for support of minor child.

Ed Wofford, charged with non - support, was given a 30 day suspended sentence and probation for one year on condition he pay Barbard Wofford $15 per week for support of two minor children.

In civil cases the Missouri Delta Community Hospital was awarded judgement in an account suit against Robert Ward in the amount of $346.35 at six per cent interest from date of judgement, plus $10 costs.

The Northwestern Bottle Co. was awarded judgement in the amount of $207.93 at six per cent interest together with $10 costs, in an account suit brought against Elmer Samuel Sneed.

Dog Rabies Clinic Scheduled

MALDEN--A dog rabies vaccination clinic will be held in Malden and Clarkton on March 6.

The county court and the Malden city council require that all dogs be vaccinted annually by a licensed veterinarian.

A Veterinaria will be a the Malden Air Base community building from 11 a.m. until noon and at the Malden sale barn from noon until 3 p.m.

He will be at the Clarkton City Hall from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m.

On March 14, a rabies clinic will be held at Wilhelmina Community Building from 1-2p.m.; Glennonville grocery from 2-3 p.m.; Coleman Store from 3-4 p.m.; and Campbell City Park from 11-1 p.m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FCC Halts Warnings Temporarily

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has suspended temporarily the automatic takeover of news service broadcast wires for emergency announcement tests.

The FCC said the announcements, designed to alert the nation as fast as possible when an emergency takes place, will be routed through the broadcast desks of The Associated Press and United Press International at least until March 27. That date was set for final recommendations on operation of the Emergency Broadcast System.

The action stems from last weekend's erroneous announcement of an emergency, directing many radio and television stations to go off the air and telling others to stand by for instructions from either President Nixon or the Office of Civil Defense.

The FCC approved its communications advisory committee recommendation Thursday that the automatic takeover be suspended from further testing. Instead, messages will be transmitted to the news services' broadcast desks, where newsmen will authenticate the tests directly through the White House communications center. The procedure will impose about a one minute delay.

11 Awarded Licenses For Driving

MADRID- Eleven were authorized for operator licenses following driver tests given at New Madrid Friday, according to information furnished The Record by Examiners for the State Highway Patrol One chauffeur license and a motorcycle license were also authorized by the Examiners, who issued instruction permits to four other persons.

Seven of the 23 persons appearing for the standard state tests failed, the Examiners said; six on the written part and one on the road part.

Passing and authorized for Missouri Motor Vehicle Operator licenses were Lois J. Crumley, Don M. Crouch, Pamely K. Frye, Billie J. Crouch, George L. Pipkin, James R. Hatley, William D. Lindley, Harry R. Starr, Allen O. Pinner, Michael J. Flynn and Joanne W. Miller.

Qualified for a chauffeur license was Fred. H. Schuerenberg and earing a motorcycle license was Donald W. Medlin.

Instruction permits were issued to Donald T. Lott, Tarry L. Looney, Jimmy D. McCain and Willie Robinson.

No U.S. president and vice-president died during the same administration and no Cabinet officer succeeded to the presidency as a result of death.

M/Sgt. Bernice Goldstein, of Yonkers, N.Y., is a veteran drummer with the WAC 14th Army Band from Ft. McClellan, Ala. She will appear in a concert at East Prairie high school March 23.

WAC Drummer to Beat Out Version of Jesse James 'The Horse'

EAST PRAIRIE—The Women's Army Corps Band will perform at the high school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. March 23.

The young women in their army blue dress uniforms will present a program which ranges from semi- classical to folk-rock under the baton of the band's veteran director, M/Sgt. Ramona J. Meltz, of Appleton, Wis.

Master sergeants aren't noted for being popular with the young generation, but M/Sgt. Bernice R. Goldstein, of Yonkers, N.Y., brings down the house as she beats out her version of Jesse James' "The Horse" on the drums. The folk-rock number is accompanied by the band's first sergeant and assistant conductor, M/Sgt. Patricia R. Browning, of Anderson, Ind., on the electric bass. The third person of this number if Pfc. Christy G. Chapman, of South Bend, Wash., on the rock stick.

Specialist Five Theresa Ann Scarnecchia, of Youngstown, Ohio, will demonstrate virtuosity on the trumpet. The young two-year member of the band has studied trumpet since she was five years old. In 1968 she captured first place in Ohio State competition and received the Arion award. She studied music at Youngstown State University.

Another featured member will be Pfc. Ida L. R. Knight of Leeville, S.C., a folk ballad singer who accompanies herself with guitar. The self-taught musician won a place in the band in spite of a lack of formal training which she is now acquiring.

A lyric soprano, Sp. 4 Ardyce A. Gregor, of Leeds, N.D., will be featured singing popular show tunes. Spec. 4 Gregor doubles on the electric piano in the band's dance combo. Another national Ario Award Winner, 1966, Specialist Gregor took first place honors in North Dakota competition on oboe that year before studying music at Mayville State College, N. Dak. On the tour she will sing her favorite, "My Fair Lady."

Another popular number on the program features the flute section in a jazz number "Flirty Flutes."

The full sound of the big concert band will not be neglected, according to the band's musically talented commander, Capt. Patricia P. Hickerson, of Bassett, Va.

Cases Filed in Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD—The cases filed in circuit court for Stoddard county clerk Charles Corbin.

Groy and Dudley Co., Inc. vs. Dowdy Building Supply Inc. account;

Vallie Ann McCleery vs. John Walter McCleery, divorce;

Roselta Wolpers vs. Terry Michael Wolpers, divorce;

Lorentta Ann Turner vs. Ronald James Turner Sr., divorce;

Janet Lou Freed vs. Gerald Ward Freed, divorce;

Carolyn Davis, by next friend, Noel Crowe vs. Samuel Davis, divorce.

Martha Lo Dunlap vs. Doris Pruitt and Mary Sanders, damages;

Buelah Davis and others vs. Iris Moody, damages;

Mitze A. Barnes vs. Bobie H. Barnes, uniform support;

State vs. Mary Palmer, supplying intoxicating beverages to minors;

State vs. Billy Lee Green, stealing at least $50.00;

State vs. Ben Floyd Hazel, burglary and stealing Six counts.

State vs. Clyde Robinson, felonious assault;

State vs. Clyde Robinson, driving while intoxicated;

State vs. Kenneth David Talley, burglary and stealing.

Dawson, once thriving gold rush capital of the Yukon, now has only about 750 inhabitants.

Drive Bids to Pay Fare Home For Olathe GIs

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Citizens of Olathe have collected more than $1,000 to provide some of their Vietnam servicemen an expenses - paid trip "home for Easter."

The goal is to raise about $3,500 so that all seven of those believed eligible for furloughs can make the trip.

Eight of the community's servicemen were brought home at Christmas in the same type of program.

Some of the servicemen who benefited from that project are among the contributors to the Easter drive, Harry Welch, director of the campaign, said Friday. Welch is a former Army captain.

The fund drive is co-sponsored by the American Legion, headed by Bob Milligan, the Chamber of Commerce, headed by C. Dennis Anderson, and the Olathe Daily News, edited by Richard Buzbee.

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100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT
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SOLIDS AND DESIGNS
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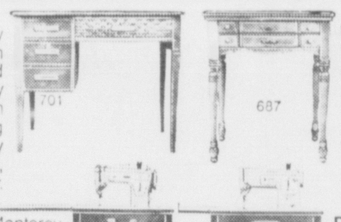

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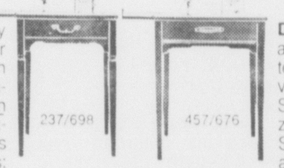

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Canalou News

CANALOU — Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCulloch attended the concert in Lilbourn Feb. 19. Their grandson, Brad, plays the drums in the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith and Raymond Kochel of Lutesville visited Wednesday with the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochel.

Mrs. Lala McCann visited Wednesday with friends in Cape Girardeau. She was accompanied by her son, Charles.

Mrs. Iris Drake and Becky of Kokomo, Ind., visited last week from Wednesday to Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankenship and with her mother -in -law, Mrs. Helen Drake.

Mrs. Fred Lasters and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boren and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen were among those who watched the square dance in the plaza in Sikeston last Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen visited from Thursday to Sunday of last week in Cherokee Village, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters entertained at a fish supper Thursday for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker, and her aunt, Mrs. Sue Parr.

H. A. Parr of Blythesville, Arkansas, came Friday to accompany his wife home. She had been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks.

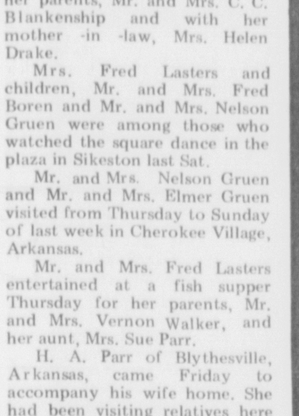
Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullock attended the silver wedding anniversary of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Essary, near Matthews Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walker of Cape Girardeau were Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters and Tommy of Marion, Ky., spent the week end with his father, Clarence Lasters, and other relatives here and in Sikeston

Mrs. Paul McCulloch reports that her brother who has been very ill in a Memphis hospital for the past few weeks, has sustained surgery, and is better.

ARMED FORCES

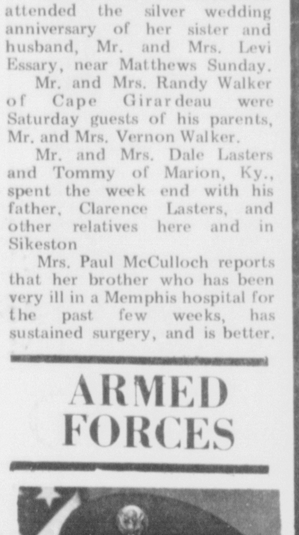


Russell Laminack

MOREHOUSE— Russell Laminack, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laminack, is taking his eight weeks basic training at Fort Leonard Wood and is studying to be a carpenter.

Laminack attended Morehouse high school and will graduate from army training April 9. He enlisted Feb. 2.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchen of Morehouse and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Essie Laminack of Morehouse.



Roger Laminack

MOREHOUSE— Roger Laminack, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laminack of Morehouse, enlisted in the Army Jan. 18. He is taking his basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Laminack is studying to be a supply specialist. He attended Sikeston high school and will graduate from basic training March 19.

Laminack's wife, Janet, lives in Anna, Ill. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchen. His paternal grandmother, Mrs. Easie Laminack, all live in Morehouse.

Brazil produces about 50 per cent of the world's coffee crop or the total annual consumption of the United States, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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$4.98 VALUES 54" WIDTH $2.63 YD.

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MEN'S FOG JACKET
SAME STATUS-STYLING, SAME GREAT BLEND AS ALL-WEATHER JACKETS AT TWICE THE PRICE! TAILORED FOR WEATHER-WATCHER FOR GOOD LOOKS AND LONG WEAR IN 52% POLYESTER AND 48% COTTON WITH A DURABLE WATER-RESISTANT, WATER-REPELLENT FINISH.
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FIBER GLASS DRAPERIES
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Popular size 2 tray tackle box. Scuff proof - baked enamel finish - nickle plated hardware - Size 13½" x 6" x 6"
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Deluxe coated optics for bright clear image. Complete with case.
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Discount Coupon
3025
Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER
14-OZ. SIZE
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.09 66¢
Expires 3-3-71

Discount Coupon
BAYER ASPIRIN
100's
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.19 67¢
Expires 3-3-71

Discount Coupon
931
Phillips Milk of MAGNESIA
26-OUNCE
Regular or Mint
LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.39 88¢
Expires 3-3-71

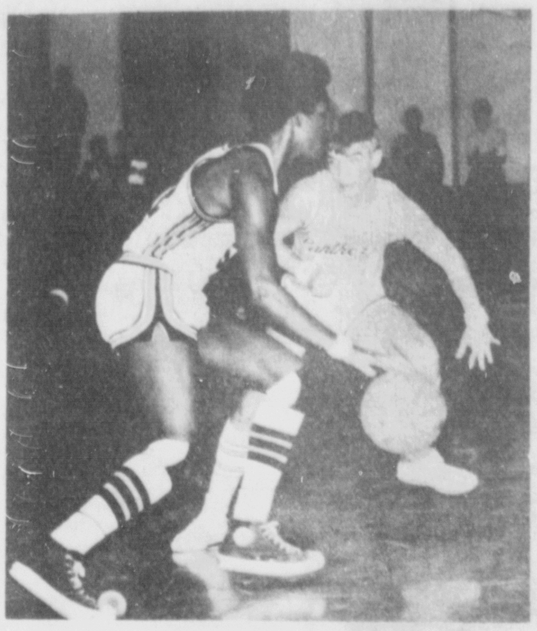
FLINTSTONE VITAMIN W/IRON 60's
$1.31

CHOCKS VITAMINS W/IRON OR REGULAR 60's
$1.23
VALUES TO $2.49

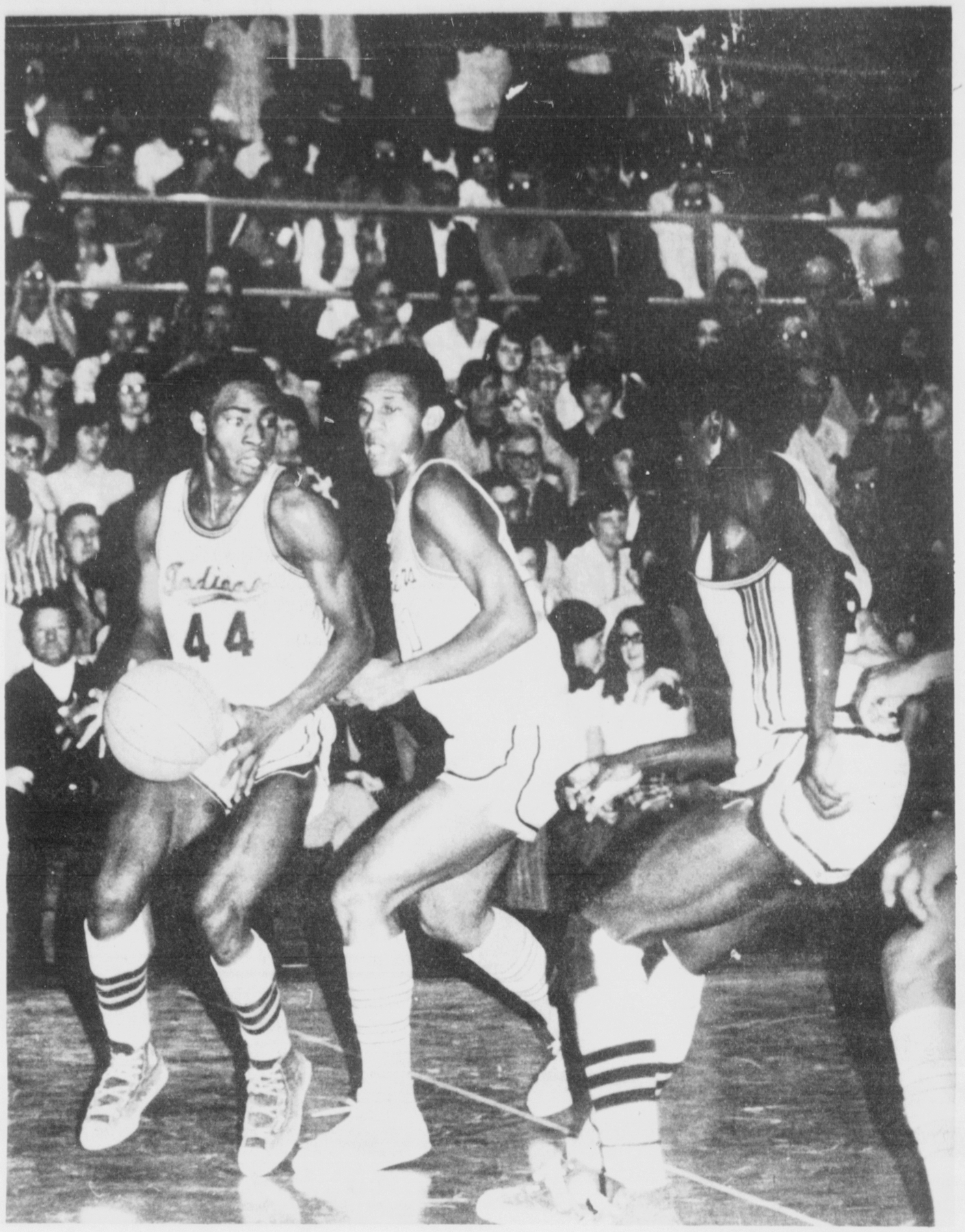
WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Regional Action

Some of the district's top high school cagers ended their season's during regional tournament action last week, while others will return. . . Pictured on this page are some of those.



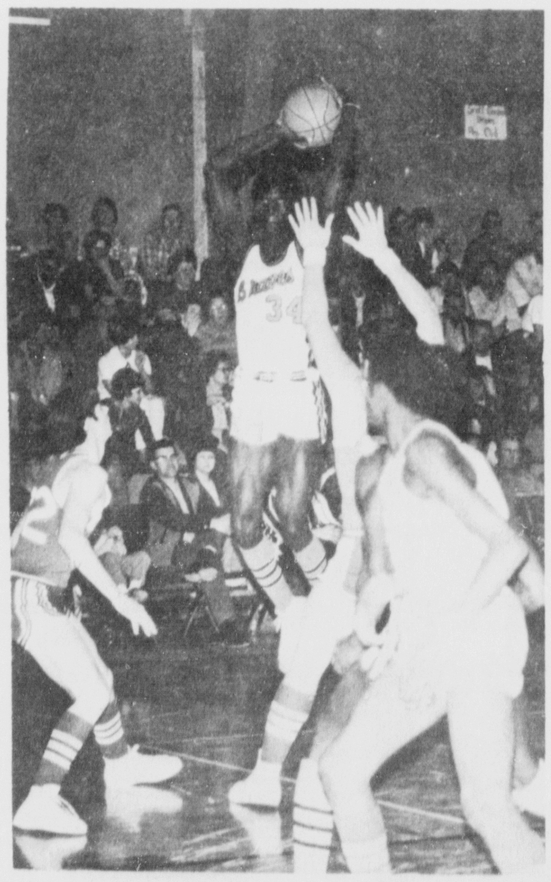
ONE OF the district's top sophomores this season was Lilbourn's Grant Dambach, guarding Hayti's junior—guard Verdia Kuykendoll.



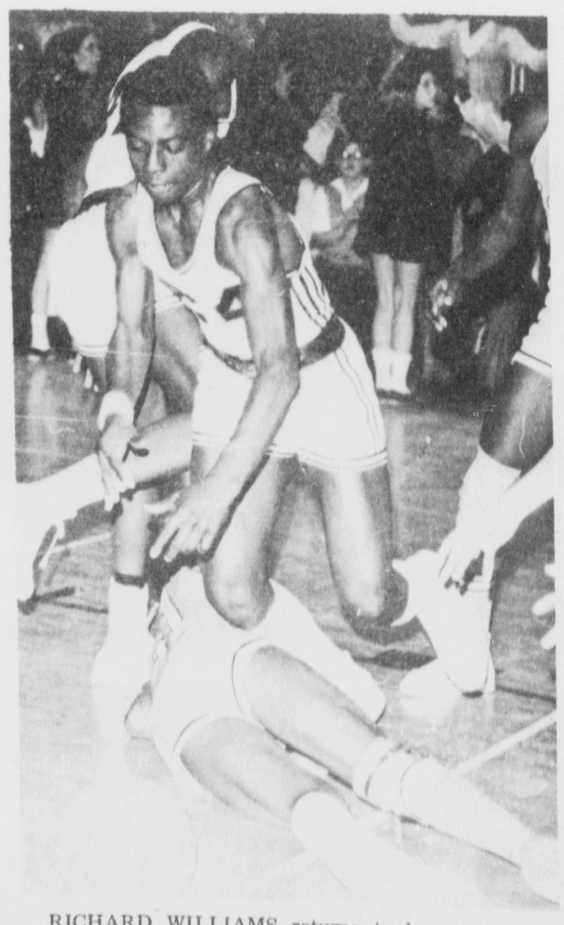
A PAIR of the district's top junior cagers butted heads in the finals of the class M regional at Gideon...Both will lead their team's hopes next season. At left is Hayti's Northern McIntyre guarded by Lilbourn's Charles Blair. Senior Connie Smith, of Hayti, is at far right.

STEVE BOCK (44) finished his prep career with the Delta Bobcats last week. His team bowed to Advance in the class S quarterfinals at Bell City. Advance's Gary Ridings (21), a senior, tries to block the 6-foot-6 cager's shot.

DAVID WILLIAMS (15) will return next season for the Lilbourn Panthers. Mark Baker, right, ended his career at New Madrid high.



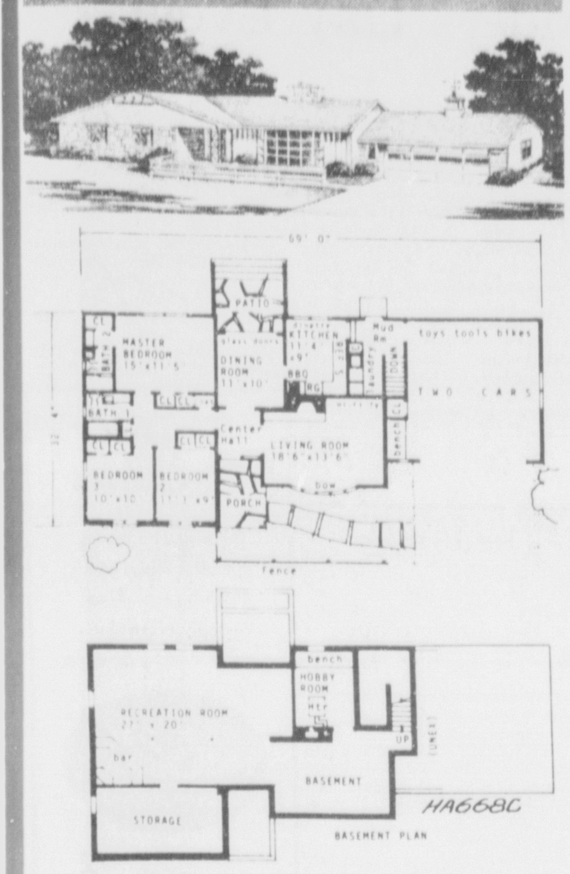
SCOTT CENTRAL'S Charles Watson (34) goes high for a jumper in class S regional action against Oran at Bell City last week. He's a senior.



RICHARD WILLIAMS returns to haunt Southeast Missouri cage teams next season for New Madrid high: The 5-foot-9 guard is one of the top prospects.

CLASSIFIED ADS get action

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



WIDE RANCH: The center hall plan gives this wide ranch house a circulation pattern usually found in much larger homes. All areas gain privacy, with the three-bedroom wing set off from the living, dining and kitchen areas. The dining room opens to a sheltered patio at the rear. Plan HA 668C has 1,085 square feet and was designed by Architect Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 West 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

NOTICE

All dog lovers are invited to attend Semo Kennell Club monthly meeting. Date: Wednesday Mar. 3rd. time 7:30 p.m. Place KFVS Building Cape Girardeau, Dr. Sam Hunter of Sikeston will be guest speaker. For information Call Doris Moody 683-3726

7—Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.

3 room furnished apartment Call 471-5906 or 471-2105.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

3 room furnished apartment utilities paid. 471-2772

2 room & kitchenette cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. One adult. 471-3403

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent house in Benton. Furnished or Unfurnished. 545-3559.

3 bedroom House for rent No. 3 Hackberry Dr. $200 per month. Call 471-3700 or after 5 p.m. Call 471-1716

3 bedroom home, 1 bath, utility room, carport, living room and bath carpeted. Drapes Air Conditioning, Central heat, Hardwood floors. $135 per month. Occupancy April 5th Owners moving to Spain. Call 471-2052

For rent — 5 room house 235 Daniel St. References.

10-Furnished Houses

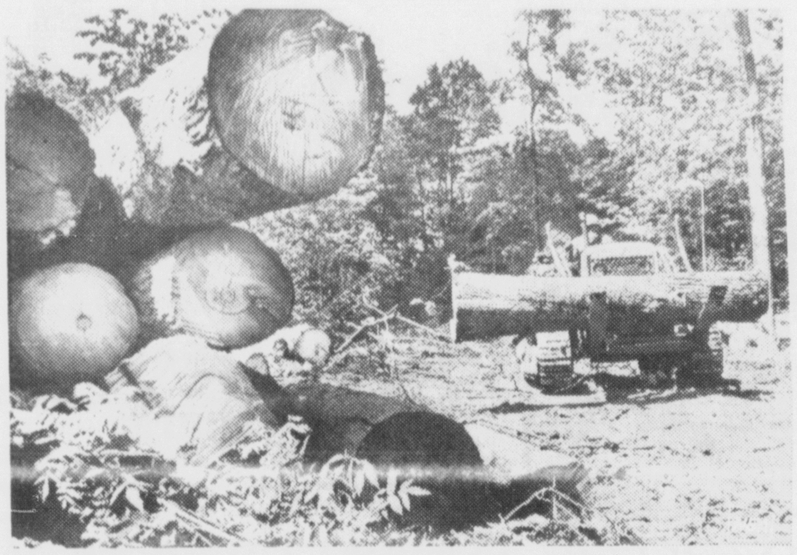
3 room furnished house in Miner. 471-0299

Small furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942

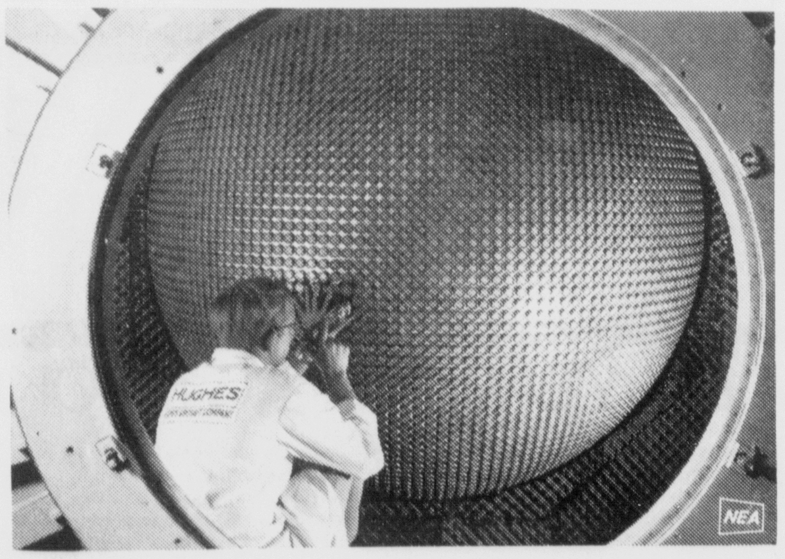
11-Misc. for Rent

1 bedroom trailer at La Forge. 748-5837

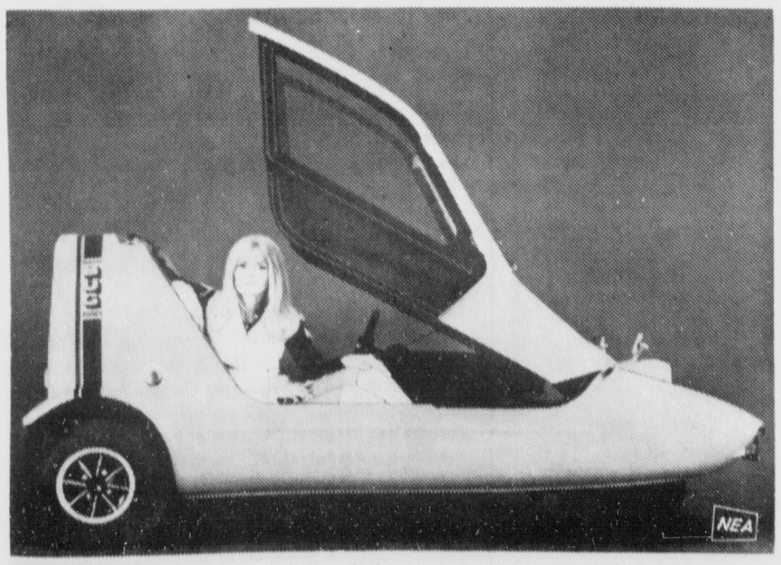
Trailer for Rent — Call 471-4390 after 1 p.m.



SORRY, WRONG LUMBER. A tractor operator starts removing logs from a county park near Milwaukee, Wis. The timber was cut down by a logger who had been led to believe he had bought 570 trees on private land. A large number was cut down before the deception was discovered.



NO FLY'S EYE this, but the "eyes"—energy feeds—of the receptor antenna for an advanced radar prototype. A Hughes engineer adjusts one of the feeds that channel radio-frequency energy between points in the system. Prototype is undergoing final tests on an isolated mountaintop to check system's stability and reliability.



FAST AND ECONOMICAL, this revolutionary two-seater reportedly is the first vehicle designed exclusively for 17- to 25-year-olds. Shown in London, the car features striking design with upward-opening canopy in place of doors. Made of fiberglass, it has top speed of more than 70 miles an hour and gets 73 miles to the gallon.

ATTENTION

FARMERS — RANCHERS

PRODUCTION SALE

Registered Polled Herefords

64 LOTS

15 Bulls— 27 Bred Heifers

10 Open Heifers — 12 Cows & Calves

Wednesday, March 17, 1971

11:00 a. m. C.S.T

E. B. GEE, JR. FARMS

EAST PRAIRIE, MISSOURI

Farm Located - 7 miles South of East Prairie on State Route Z

EARN $750.00 A MONTH OR MORE

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MAKES MONEY FOR YOU AUTOMATICALLY WITH NO SELLING

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No selling to do - - - - - No credit risks
No experience necessary - - - - We train you
No overhead - - - - You can operate from home
Trouble free machines - - - - - Guaranteed
All Locations Secured by Our Corporation

Cash investment of $1295 to $3490 required for equipment. We will gladly exchange references with you!

For more information, write to us today. There is no obligation. All inquiries answered the same day they are received. Please enclose your name, address, phone number and references.

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12A—Musical Instruments

Antique pump organ. Original finish. Perfect Condition. 471-0325

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

12—Misc. For Sale

Plate glass top coffee table. One new 775 x 14 White Wall tire. 471-9221

Trundle bed set with mattresses $20. Iron bedstead $10. Call 471-4040.

For Sale — 2 grave plots in forest Hill Cemetary near Morley Mo. Sell cheap. Call 262-3475

Brown & yellow chair and yellow love sofa. Good Condition. $45.00 472-0710

For Sale — 3 "M" Copy machine. $100.00 Call 471-1008 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

75,000, 65,000, 25,000 B.T.U. gas heaters. Wood breakfast set with 6 chairs. Black and white T.V. all makes and models. Several Gas Cook stove. Many other Household Items. Couch and chair newly cleaned. Call 471-3644 or 471-9941.

For Sale IH - 350 Loader, IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

New and Used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4880.00 545-3379.

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

For Sale IH -350 Loader, IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer — Call 243-4868 or write P.O. Box 1 Charleston, MO.

For Sale — Used G.E. automatic washer $69.95
Used Couch & Chair and table $49.95
New Bunk bed set Heavy maple was $149.95 Now 119.95
Good Used Dinette with 4 chairs $22.50
New twin bed set, box springs, inner springs, 5 year warrantee. Maple $80.00 Each complete.

Open Evenings To 8:30
Mitchems Furn. Co.
867 W. Malone
471-6722

48" Marble Vanity Top.
$57.68
Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie St
Sikeston, Mo.
471-3284

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

For Sale — 1966 Apache fold down Camper. 471-3568.

Reduce safe and fast with Go Bese tablets one E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Fight Fatigue with Zippies, the great Iron pill. Only $1.98 Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

HIRE THE VET AND YOU HIRE EXPERIENCE

Experience in dozens of fields. Hundreds of specialties. From clerks to engineers . . . bricklayers to restaurant managers. And almost any other field you can think of. You can provide additional training on-the-job using the GI Bill or MDTA.

For information on hiring veterans: See your local office of the State Employment Service. Contact the Veterans Administration for training information.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE JOBS FOR VETERANS

—advertising contributed for the public good by The Advertising Council and this paper.

68 Model "G" Gleaner Combine fully equipped 624-5160

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

16-Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy — Good Used Mini Bike Call 471-2283

1 — 702 John Deere Tractor wide front end.
1 — 4010 John Deere Tractor
1 — 4-2 — John Deere Tractor
1 — 5020 John Deere Tractor
1 — 2 ton late model truck with bed & Hoist, and fold cattle racks. 667-5559

20—Lost & Found

Lost White persian cat in vicinity of 700 and 800 block of Greer St. Call 471-2329 or 471-9926.

18—Help Wanted

Secretary For Doctors office. Call 471-4511 between 9:00 a.m. & 5 p.m. Monday through Friday only. Secretarial Experience Necessary.

Retired man wants part time employment. Bertrand Box 11 683-3054.

PART-TIME MAILING CIRCULARS; SEND ADDRESS TO: SYNCO ENTERPRISES, P.O. BOX 129-MS, IRVINGTON, N.J. 07111.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR. NEEDS SALES REP.

Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Lady to Stay with Elderly woman. Live-in. Must be able to drive. Nice home. Phone 471-2384.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
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Full or Part TIme

No selling. Service Company Secured accounts. 4 Billion dollar industry,, no selling, company secured accounts. 43 million people are attracted weekly through t.v. Magazines, and news papers. Income starts immediately. Your investment $3,295. Men, can offer a very attractive income in your spare time, building to unlimited earning potential. Call or write Holliday Agency Inc., 9500 Page Blvd. , St. Louis, Mo. 63132 (Missouri residents toll free 1-800-392-3414) others (314-427-3663 Mr. Thomas.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Plastic molding and finishing firm seeking experienced individuals with following positions: Quality Control Manager; Inventory and Production Control; Planning and Control Supervisor; Shipping-Receiving Foreman.

Must be high school graduate with minimum of 2 years college or technical training.

We are looking for experienced men who have proven themselves to be capable and successful in their respective fields. Individuals not possessing these qualifications need not apply. Excellent opportunities for advancement for those who can demonstrate ambition and desire.

Reply in confidence stating background and salary history to P.O. Box PS-100 % The Daily Standard.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Full salary while enrolled in our management training program, directly related to appointment as branch manager. No experience required. Some College preferred, High school graduate considered. Top employee benefits, good future with nations largest Independent finance Co. Apply in person Evening interviews arranged. Universal CIT Credit Corporation 1836 Broadway, Cape Girardeau Mo. Phone Ed4-4484.

31—Loans & Insurance

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quick, easy
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A I Skinner
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21—Business Opportunities

Rawleigh will set you up in your own business with a small investment. For information write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co. Freeport Ill.

WHY WORK FOR A LIVING?

Would you like to retire, right now? And work only 10 to 12 hours a week at your own pace? Then you're ready to consider becoming a UII Distributor.

UII Snack Shop Vending Machines are a proven business opportunity in a $5 billion market, a market in which 80% of the business is done by the small independent operator. You can start your own business for as little as 10 hours a week and build profits . . . with hard work and good service.

You need no experience, you make no personal sales calls. We will train you, counsel you, and secure your locations. Your $600 to $1500 investment covers machine and product . . . no hidden costs or fees.

PLAN YOUR PROFITABLE RETIREMENT . . . WRITE TODAY!

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1275 PROFIT DRIVE • DALLAS, TEXAS 75247
I am interested in more information about making money in the vending business. I have a car and 6-8 hours per week spare time.
☐ I can invest $600 in a route.
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Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone ( )
Dept. 3991 C

26—Pets

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

St. Bernard Puppies 6 weeks old. AKC Registered $75. & up. Call 222-3584 Puxico Mo.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

A.K.C. toy Poodles, whites, blacks, apricots and chocolates. Also minitures. Small bred Pekinese, white and reds. Chihuahuas. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Hendley & Holland PRODUCTION SALE

OF REGISTERED ANGUS

Thursday, March 4th

Starting At 12:00 Noon
at the Hendley Farm—Bloomfield, Missouri

Farm Is Located 6 Miles North of Bloomfield, Mo. On Highway 25 or 1 Mile North of Aquilla On 25

One of our herd sires a Reserve Senior Champion at 1969 Missouri State Fair

Kent Hollow Jubilee

Selling 55 Females, Plus 14 Bulls
22 Heifers Safe In Calf
33 Cows Many With Calf At Side
Including 1 Top Daughter Of Banner Of Belladrum With Calf At Side And Bred Back To Canadian Colossal. One Eileenmere Cow Safe to Canadian Colossal. One Daughter of Dor Macs 70th. One Daughter Of Bardoliermere M 40th.

ALL BULLS ARE SERVICE AGE AND FERTILITY TESTED

In order to help some 4-H or FFA boy or girl get a start there will be a drawing after the sale for a free open heifer. Any 4-H or FFA boy or girl who buys an animal in the sale will be eligible for the drawing.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS

For Free Catalog Write: Joe H. Hendley & Son or Bob Holland & Sons
R. F. D. No. 1, Bloomfield, Missouri 63825

AUTO BODY REPAIRS & SALES

All type of Body Repairs Free Esstimates, No job to big or to small. Spring special, Paint job 1 color $75. plus metal work.

Auto Body Repairs
701 S. Frisco St.
Manager Raymond Page
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INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.

23-2-7t

Interior and Exterior Painting. Free Estimates 667-5129.

33—Building Material

WOOD PANNELING
For as little as $2.95. 12X12 White Ceiling tile 10½ cents per sq. ft.
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

S & H Bookkeeping and tax service. 107 S. New Madrid. 471-6083.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.

21-1-8-tf

Bookkeeping and Quarterly Tax Reports Jolene Tyrone, 471-9975

McDaniel Small appliance repair. 133 Ruben 471-5761

— FARM SECTION —

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ Call Max Ellison 471-5125

For Sale — Oliver 406 Grinder mixer, used 1 year. $950.00. Call after 6 p.m. 866-2627.
1000 bails of Hay. 65 cents a bail. Call after 6 p.m. 866-2627

FOR SALE
Bulk garden seed, fertilizer and Chemicals. Farmers Gin Co. Vanduser. Call 471-3575.

—REAL ESTATE SECTION—

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

For Sale by Owner — 3 bedroom brick home. North Sikeston. 471-9316

80 acres Hill land on county road near Blacktop. Approximately 40% Cleared, some timber. $150 per acre, cash. Between Delta and Marble Hill, Mo. Ph. 471-4624

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid -748-5006.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Owner Transfered — 3 bedroom brick - 2 full baths, large living room, den, built in avacado kitchen. Wall to wall carpet, central heat and air, Double carport and storage. In town & Country Acres. 471-8085 after 5:30

Brick Home. Nice Neighborhood $17,900 471-4865.

TOWN & COUNTRY ACRES

WILL BUILD YOUR HOME TO SUIT YOUR SPECIFICATIONS.

CONTACT

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Sikeston, Mo. 471-3284

— NEW & USED CARS —

1965 Chrysler. Call after 5:00 P.M. 471-9116

1966 Buick Riverla, power steering, air conditioning. Phone 471-1130

For Sale — 1967 Mustang, Exc. condition, full power and Air. Priced right for quick sale. 472-0621 or 471-4859

1968 Ford Rancher ½ ton pickup. V-8 automatic red with white trim, clean outstanding condition $1800. See at Homestead Dist or Call 471-5920.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

Real Real Buy, 1961 Cadillac Coupe (Black) Call after 5:00 471-4223. $495.00 firm.

For Sale — 1956 Ford pickup. No rust or dents. Extra nice truck 472-0514 or 471-4061.

Production Engineer Wanted Automotive manufacturer in Northeast Ark has open position for experienced person with mechanical engineering background. Drafting ability in automotive manufacturer is required. Longtime company with substantial benefits including paid insurance, vacation, pension and stock plan. Starting Salary $600.00 a month with regular reviews. If interested in a career reply to Box C-B 100 % The Daily Standard

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is establishe in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name:

Address:

Occupation (If student, give grade):

Courses preferred:

Home telephone: Age:

Previous college courses:

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5		30 NBC Nightly News	30 Evening News
6		30 Red Skelton Show	00 Cactus Pete 25 weather (C) 30 Lets Make A Deal
7		00 Rowan & Martin -	00 Newlywed Game 30 The Reel Game
8		30 Mon. Nite Movie - C "Ransom for a Dead Man" Peter Falk - Lee Grant	00 Mon Night Movie Flim Flam Man
9			
10		00 News Picture - 30 Tonight Show -	00 Weather & News 10 Dick Cavett (C
11			
12			00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6			
7		00 Today Show -	
8			55 Dixon Springs
9		00 Ranger Ryan 25 Calendar - L 30 Cartoon Carnival	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Untouchables
10		00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares	30 That Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is 25 CBS Midday News 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - L 30 What's My Line - Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	00 Bewitched 30 A World Apart
12	00 The Farm Picture 15 The Noonday News 20 Watching the Weather 30 As the World Turns	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splendid Thing 30 The Guiding Light (C)	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game
2	00 The Secret Storm 30 The Edge of Night	30 Another World 30 Bright Promise	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Timmy & Lassie	30 Somerset - C 30 Dinah's Place	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 M-Modern Almanac T & Th Problems & Challenges W-Air Force F-Quest for Adv.
4	00 The Big Valley	00 Popeye - L 30 Daniel Boone 30 Big 6 Dance Party - Fri. to 5:30 -	00 The Hour (C) 00 Deputy Dawg Show

Delta Electronics
317 SOUTH SCOTT
WE SPECIALIZE IN COLOR & TRANSISTORIZED TV's
PA SYSTEM ANTENNA SERVICE
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CALL 471-4242 JOE & RAY

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420

CINEMA I
Weekday-
One feature only 7:30
SAT. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45

CINEMA II
Weekdays 7:30-9:30
SAT. - SUN. 2 - 4 - 6 - 8 - 10
It's kind of a western. He's sort of a cowboy.

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
TORA TORA TORA!
G 20th Century Fox

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER Presents
A BURT KENNEDY PRODUCTION
SINATRA IS DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE
GP
Starring
FRANK SINATRA
GEORGE KENNEDY

Looking Back

Bulldogs Lose At State

50 Years Ago
March 1, 1921

Dexter--J.R. Shuppert, of Sikeston and Ralph Vencell of this place, have formed a partnership that will be known as the City Plumbing Co., and will have their shop on South Locust street. Mrs. Shuppert comes here from Sikeston, where he has been employed for the past 14 years by the Baldwin Plumbing & Heating Co. Mr. Shuppert will move his family here from Sikeston in the near future.

C.M. Turner and family moved this week from Blodgett to the G.B. Greer farm north of town.

Mrs. Ada Shanks Salyer, beloved wife of J.S. Salyer of Parma, died last Sunday morning. Among the survivors is a half-sister, Mrs. John B. Albritton of this city.

Joe Horan, who played as outfielder on the Sikeston baseball teams last season, is now with the Galveston, Tex., club.

40 Years Ago
March 1, 1931

The R.S. Coleman family has moved into the Dr. Malcolm property, corner of Center and North Ranney street.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Finley and family have moved to their farm north of Sikeston. Miss Lucille is at the Sutterfield home, 150 Gladys street.

Three Morehouse homes were destroyed Sunday night by fire which originated in the kitchen of the Hilary Boone residence in the Southeast section of town. The flames spread to the home of Mrs. L. Towery and also consumed the house occupied by Mrs. Chad Mences, a widow.

March came in with a cloudy day, very raw and cold, but, happily, no rain, sleet or snow. Monday morning opened cloudy, but by eight o'clock the sun was shining the wind keen but enjoyable.

30 Years Ago
March 1, 1941

James A. Oliver, 80-year-old retired farmer, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Levie C. Talley, 135 North Frisco street. He had been in ill health three years.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cutrell at the Sikewton General Hospital Friday evening. He has been give the name of Ralph Spencer.

A two-story frame house, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Louie Largent on North Kingshighway, was gutted by fire Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Largen were not at home at the time.

A two-story frame building at 127 East Malone, owned by Mrs. Laura Slack, was gutted by fire Thursday night. Nothing was saved from the structure, which with the exception of the Caleb Smith real estate office, was operated as a rooming house by Mrs. Lenna Marshall, who made her home there.

20 Years Ago
March 1, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Troy McCullock of Hayti are parents of a son born Sunday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drum of Charleston Monday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Love of Casper Valley, Calif., and formr residents of Sikeston, announce the birth of a son, Patrick Alvin, on February 119 in an Oakland, Calif., hospital. Mrs. Love is the former Miss Rudy Lathom and Mr. Love is the son of Mrs. W.A. Love of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Morehouse are parents of a baby girl born on the 25th at the Delta Community Hospital.

In a rollicking battle at Columbia last night the Bulldogs of Sikeston High fought a terrific fight but could not overcome the sharpshooting Northeast High of Kansas City, bowing to that team by a score of 55-50, in the first round playoffs for the state high school basketball championship.

Under Twenty

By MICHAEL SPARR

Some 156,000 teens this year are getting a close look at how American business operates by operating businesses under the Junior Achievement program. Their business include an environmental improvement conglomerate, a vast number of manufacturing firms producing items from lamps to windshield cleaning fluids and a variety of television and radio companies broadcasting interview shows.

Everyone seems to be asking everyone else how to solve the problems of the economy so Junior Achievement decided to ask these young "businessmen and women" what their views were on the subject. They surveyed 1700 high school members of the organization.

The surest way to improve the standard of living is to produce more goods per man-hour was the answer of 46.2 percent of the group while only a tiny group, 4.9 percent, said that increased government spending was the answer. Increasing wages was another solution offered by 12.5 percent while limiting profits and lowering prices came out at the bottom of the list.

What sets our economic system apart from others? Individual freedom was the answer of 60 percent of the respondents while 17.8 percent chose the answer of strong labor unions 12;3 percent picked a high degree of industrial development and 10 percent said it was our mass consumer market that was the determing factor.

The concern about a growing economy prompted the question of what was the most critical factor determining rate of growth Slightly over 59 percent selected consumer spending as the key while 22.2 percent said capital investment by industry was the answer.

The general public often feels business gets too large a margin of profit for its efforts. Not so the young "economists" who felt, 73.4 percent of them, that business receives a reasonable return on its investment. The vast majority felt that competition rather than government control is the key to keeping prices at a fair level.

The young, young businessmen and women have spoken!

Hope Applies Needle to Spiro's Golf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope teed off on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's golf game at a White House dinner Tuesday night, saying "Some people think President Nixon should send Agnew to Laos with a three-wood."

The vice president hit three spectators with two errant drives off the first tee at the Bob Hope Desert Classic golf match in Palm Springs, Calif., last week. Last year, one of his drives hit his pro golfing partner, Doug Sanders, in the head at the same event.

Hope, appearing at a dinner for the nation's governors, said after the California earthquake and Agnew's performance, Palm Springs now is known as "Agnew's fault."

Although saying the vice president has earned a "black belt in golf," the comedian admitted Agnew isn't as bad a golfer as he sometimes appears.

"He did play the last 15 holes (at Palm Springs) in great shape and on the back nine got a birdie, an eagle, an elk, a moose and a mason," Hope said.

Hope said he didn't mind playing with the vice president but hinted his golf game sometimes suffers as a consequence.

"It was hard to concentrate on play when the entire gallery is reciting the Lord's Prayer," he said.

That's The Law

Chick Wins Bone Sticking Suit

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Carol looked good enough to eat and she nearly always did. A restaurant jumper, she stopped off at Mac's Snackery and ordered a chicken sandwich.

As she munched away, however, her lovely blue eyes suddenly revealed horror as she felt a bone lodge in her throat. And, since the consequences proved dire, she picked a different bone with Mac when she sued him for her injuries.

"I don't know what she's beefing about," responded the restaurateur in court. "She can't blame me because chickens have chicken bones."

"When a chicken is in the barn yard," was Carol's answer, "it's one thing. But, where it's between slices of bread, it's another matter. An all-white chicken sandwich should be boneless. Since the one Mac served me wasn't, he's responsible for my injuries."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the restaurateur liable for Carol's injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a restaurateur must exercise care to remove such harmful bones as a customer would not ordinarily anticipate or guard against in good that is served. And, in this case, condluded the judge, ordinarily there are no bones in the white meat of chicken.

Based upon a 1961 Wisconsin Supreme Court Decision.

Valuable Gem

The most valuable gem from the standpoint of price and a regular market is the emerald, which brings a higher price per carat than any other gem of the same quality, and considerably more than a diamond.

Movie Props Bring Big Auction Prices

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Shirley Temple's teddy bear brought $450, Marilyn Monroe's bed $650 and Paul Newman's "Butch Cassidy" bicycle $3,100 at an auction of movie props.

The oval, chaise-style bed provacatively perched on by the late Miss Monroe in "Let's Make Love" went Friday night to a New York dealer's agent who declined to be identified.

An agent for Universial Studio bought the wheeled teddy bear pulled on a string by toddler Temple in "Captain January" in 1936.

Twentieth Century-Fox Studio had bought it from a toy department for $3.

The bidder, Arthur Trudeau, said the fuzzy teddy will become part of a hitherto unannounced, $1 million Hollywood museum opening next Thursday as a new attraction on the Universal Studio tour.

The auction of no-longer-used 20th Century-Fox props continues through Sunday at the newly opened galleries of Sotheby, Parke-Bernet Los Angeles

About 700 persons attended Friday night's session, when sales totaled $67,375.

A young Atlanta admirer paid $650 for the carpetbag carried in "The Sound of Music" by Julie Andrews.

"I am her No. 1 fan," claimed 6-foot-3 Carl Lacey, 21, who said his business is buying and selling hotels and motels.

His room back home, bachelor Lacey said, with its still photos and posters is known as "the Julie room."

He said that, in all seriousness, he plans to use the bulky, striped carpetbag as a brief case for business documents and records.

Composer Burt Bacharach unsuccessfully bid $3,000 for the bicyle ridden by Newman in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

The winning $3,100 bid came from television producers David Winters and Burt Rosen.

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Morley News

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Lottie Pauline Jones of Oxnard, CAlifornia passed away Tuesday, February 16, at an Oxnard Hospital. She was born in Missouri, November 17, 1897. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Loleta Smith, Oxnard; one brother, Doss Miller, Morley, three grandchildren, and seven great - grandchildren. Services were Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Morley Church of god with Pastor Samuel McClellan officiating. Pall Bearers were: Mr. Harp, Mr. R. L. Foster, Mr. Boyd Robinson, Mr. Bernie Koster, Mr. W. O'Neal, and M. Lester Mayfield.

Burial in the old Morley cemetery.

Relatives of Mrs. Jones gathered at her brother, Doss Miller's home, those coming to attend funeral was a sister -in -law; Mrs. Allie Nations of W. Memphis, Arkansas, also five nieces Mrs. Virgil Dunn of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Ed Scarborough of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Ancel Jones of O'Fallon, Illinois, Mrs. Faye Gerardi of O'Fallon, Ill., and Mrs. Lillian Stanley of Morley.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Rev. and Mrs. Estel Triplett of Metropolis, Illinois visited Friday with Mrs. Triplett's mother, Mrs. Fred Keefer.

VISITING IN COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard spent the week - end in Columbia, Mo. visiting with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David King.

RE-ENLISTS

Staff Sgt. Terry L. Isaac has re- enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He is Stationed in Rapid City, South Dakota.

COMPANY

Visitors this week with the C. B. Taylor family were; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Avis of Caruthersville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Taylor's brother; James Hensley and son Randy spent the weekend at the Taylor home. C. B.'s brother and wife; Mr. an;Mrs. Jack Taylor of Caruthersville were Wednesday visitors.

GONE TO ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold went to St. Louis, Monday for a few days visit with their daughter and other relatives and friends.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Best wishes goes to Lisa Gregory, Rachel Garrison.

WORKING IN MT. VERNON, ILLINOIS

Mr. Fred Isaac is employed in Mt. Vernon, Ill. and returns to his Morley home on the weekends.

RETURNS HOME

Miss Doris Mize has returned to her home on the Scott A.F.B. after visiting several days with her brother and sister - in -law; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mize.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Nola Curtis of Blytheville, Ark., spent Saturday night with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. harry Williams.

DAUGHTERS HOME FOR WEEK-END

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alph Evans for the weekend were their daughter and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roderick and son; Bradley from Hazelwood, Mo.

ST. LOUIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dye, Jerry and Dana visited with Mrs. Dye's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Emerson. The Dye family also visited with Mr. Dye's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lovel at Crowder.

ROTARY CLUB

The Morley Rotary Club held their annual Pancake Day, Saturday at the Morley Cafe. The Rotary Club sponsors the Little League each summer.

Six Honored at Dexter P-TA Founders Day Event

DEXTER — Six persons received recognition for outstanding community service at the annual Founders Day meeting of the Southwest, Central and Junior High Parent-Teacher Association units held Monday night at South west School.

The honorees included Mrs. George (Oleta) Miller, Mrs. Joe (Joyce) Weber, Carl Davis, Miss Louise Swinger, S. L. Singleton and Mrs. Lehman (Verna) Godwin.

Mrs. Fuad Kandalaft, Junior High PTA president, recognized the work of Mrs. Miller as school nurse and "the many other areas in which she has helped with the welfare of our youth."

Mrs. Weber was commended for her work with the retarded children of the community and was instrumental in the organization of the Stoddard County Association for Retarded Children, it was pointed out.

Carl Davis, assistant superintendent in the Dexter Schooles, was cited for his work in the mental retardation field as well as his work for many years in PTA.

"For the many programs and your work with our youth in song, we pay tribute to you, Miss Louise Swinger". Mrs. Kandalaft said as the elementary music teacher was honored.

S. L. Singleton, maintenance supervisor at the school, received a bote of thanks from the PTA units for his help throughout the year in many projects, specifically the annual chili supper.

The sixth honoree, Mrs. Lehman Godwin, was congratulated for her work on the Stoddard County WCCI Council on the Arts and The PTA expressed appreciation to her for the many programs she has been instrumental in bringing to the schools here.

As each of the honorees were recognized a corsage or boutonniere of red carnations was presented by Mrs. Charles Hornback.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. John Ingalls, president of the Southwest PTA.

An impressive flag ceremony conducted by both Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of various age levels opened the meeting followed with the Pledge of Allegiance and the devotional by the Rev. Delvis Roberts, pastor of the United Methodist Church.

Vocal solos by Mrs. Stanley Land included "America The Beautiful", to conclude the program as the audience joined with her. Accompanist was Miss Louise Swinger.

Mrs. James Fulkerson, president of the Central PTA unit gave a brief history of the Parent Teachers Association and the relevance of Founder Day.

Rush H. Limbaugh, Cape Girardeau attorney was the featured speaker for the meeting and his topic was "What Happened To The Signers of the Declaration of Independence", speakers table.

He traced the lives of the men who signed this document pointing out the effect it had on each man, in this period of America's Revolutionary War.

Red, white and blue decorations were used and momentoes of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington added to the lovely decorations placed throughout the school cafeteria.

Small logs held red, white and blue hatchets as accent pieces at vantage points throughout the cafeteria and patriotic red, white and blue striped riggon formed corner bows at the serving table . A bouquet of red and white carnations was centered on the speakers table.

Following the program guests were served coffee and punch from a tale also accented in a patriotic theme with a centerpiece formed of "Uncle Sam's hat". Presiding at the serving table were Mrs Ike Watkins and Mrs. Jim Tate.

The Prayer from the upper room

All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made. (John 1:3)

PRAYER: O Lord, thank you for Your abiding Word. Help us to put confidence in You, the infinite, all-knowing, and all-wise God. Amen.

The U.S. Navy's nuclear submarine, the Triton, circumnavigated the globe in 84 days, remaining submerged the entire time. The feat was known as Operation Magellan.

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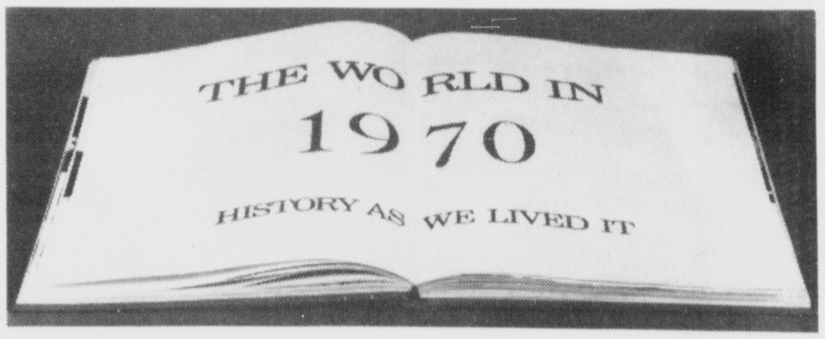

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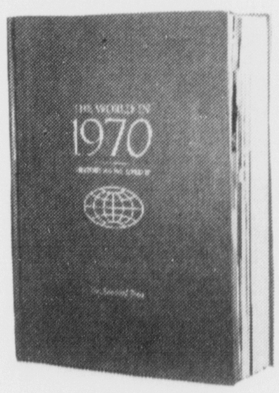

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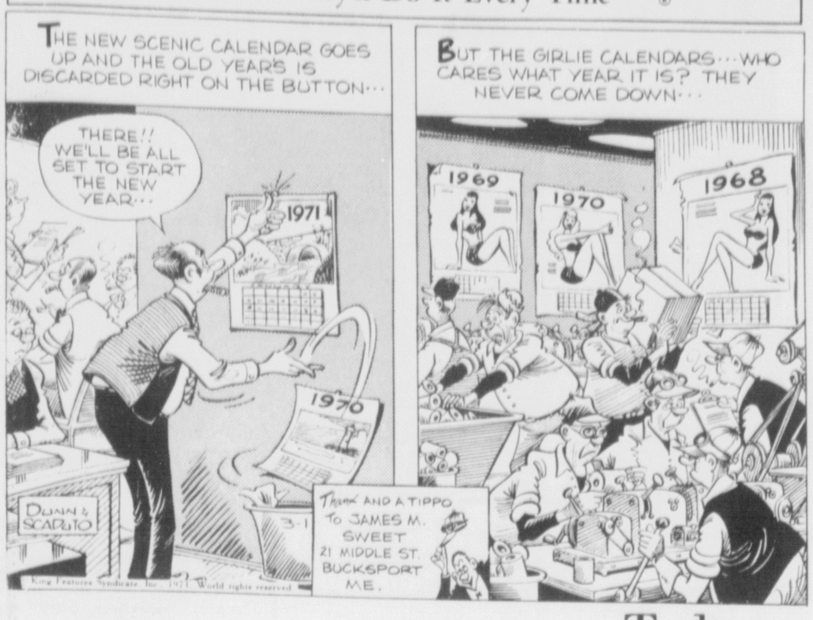
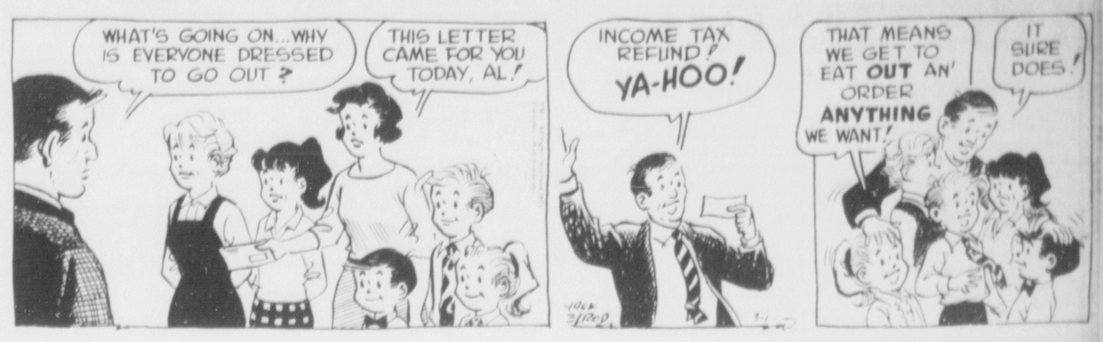


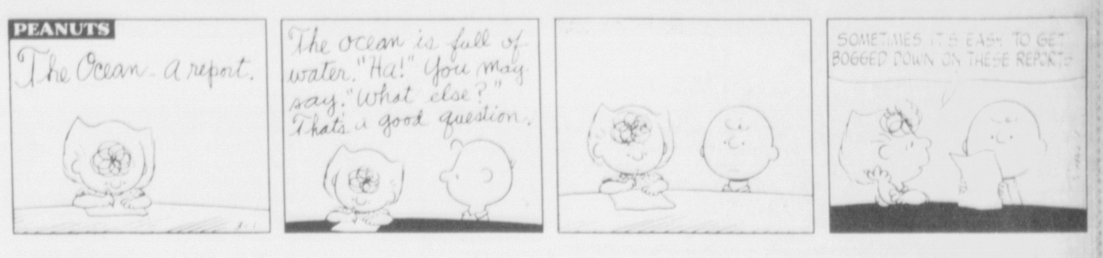
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I got the mail for you, Mommy!"

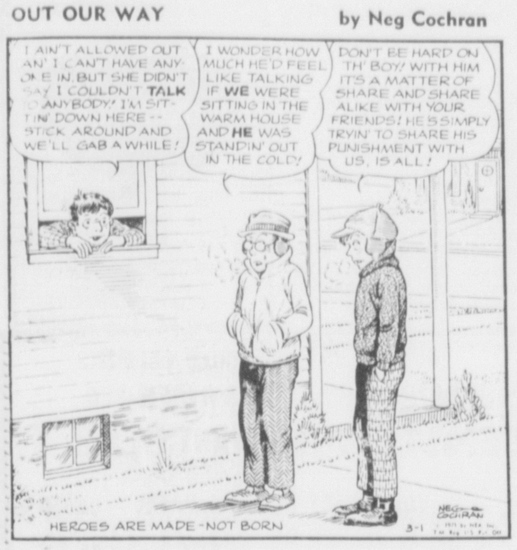
THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, March 1, the 60th day of 1971. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

On this date:

In 1780, the first bank in the United States was chartered in Philadelphia.

Also in 1780, the first act to abolish slavery was passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1932, the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was kidnaped from the Lindberg home near Hopewell, N.J.

In 1954, five congressmen were wounded as three Puerto Rican nationalists fired wildly from the gallery of the House of representatives in Washington.

Also in 1954, the United States exploded a hydrogen bomb at Bikini Atoll, completing the first U.S. H-bomb tests in the Pacific.

Ten years ago — The U.S. Peace Corps was established by executive order of President John F. Kennedy.

Five years ago— a soviet spacecraft landed on Venus after a 3½-month flight.

One year ago—The white government of Rhodesia dissolved parliament, formally cutting the last ties with the British crown.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Well, he finally got it all together . . . our vacation, my lunch money and my sales bonus!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 May	31 Disturbances	61 Oldtime
2 Talk	32 Your	62 But
3 Don't	33 Listen	63 Use
4 Personal	34 Prospects	64 Top
5 Be	35 Mind	65 Ideas
6 Excellent	36 Of	66 Likely
7 A	37 Some	67 Of
8 Good	38 End	68 Today
9 Fortune	39 With	69 Start
10 Shocks	40 Talk	70 In
11 Things	41 Troubles	71 A
12 Chance	42 Kind	72 Of
13 Be	43 To	73 Life
14 Let	44 The	74 Of
15 Such	45 Toward	75 Friend
16 People	46 To	76 Your
17 Keep	47 Of	77 Another
18 And	48 Appear	78 Another
19 Day	49 In	79 Own
20 Today	50 Good	80 Friendly
21 Aspects	51 One	81 And
22 Open	52 Weaknesses	82 Management
23 Know	53 Win	83 And
24 To	54 Suggestions	84 Hectic
25 Over	55 Favors	85 Heartaches
26 Indicate	56 To	86 Experience
27 Tolerant	57 Project	87 Heads
28 As	58 An	88 Competition
29 Business	59 Fresh	89 Judgment
30 Special	60 Personal	90 Methods

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
1- 5-10-31 49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
2-11-25-39 58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
4-18-29-34 48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
38-47-51-57 69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
8- 9-15-28 30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
13-27-36-44 52-74-77

Good · Adverse · Neutral 3/2

2T

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

Dress and Scarf

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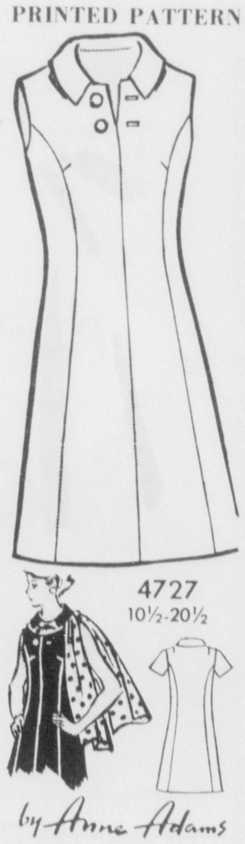

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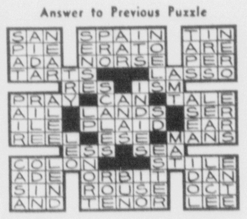


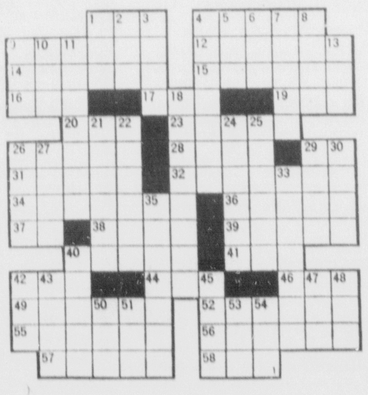
ACROSS

1 Rapid plane
4 Word ending a message
9 Hiatus
12 Musical dramas
14 Wild donkey
15 White sheep
16 Upset
17 Literary collection
19 Closed carriage
20 Small child
23 Soviet lake
26 Excessive feeling
28 Was borne
29 Italian river
31 American poet
32 Made manifest
34 Join together
36 Fauna and flora
37 Territory (ab.)
38 Unbleached
39 Coat part
40 Natural fat
41 Biblical high priest
42 Feminine name
44 As well as
46 Meadow
49 Maxims (var.)
52 Incur without detriment
55 Reprove
56 Became liquid
57 Musical instruments
58 Curved ship plank

3 Ancient Irish capital
4 Family name of tsars
5 Unclose (poet.)
6 Proselyte to Judaism
7 Heath genus
8 Frog genus
9 Building site
10 Black cuckoo
11 Important plane crew member
13 Loud cry
18 Point of ——
21 Makes amends for
22 Find out
24 Fit to be eaten
25 Amiable
26 Religious group
27 Escapade (Scot.)
29 Masculine nickname
30 East Indian woody vine
33 Fellow flier
35 Lines made by folding
40 Ingress
42 Ambassador
43 Christmas carol
45 Water barriers in rivers
47 Before
48 Put to
50 Sticky substance
51 Origin (suffix)
53 Swampy land
54 Aviate

DOWN

1 Container
2 Compass point



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OBITUARIES

BRIAN CONDICT

The five day old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomas Condict died this morning.

The infant Brian Condict was brought from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital yesterday afternoon to his home at 812 Wayne.

He was found dead in his crib at 7 a.m. this morning by his mother.

He was born Feb. 25 in Sikeston. Survivors other than his parents are his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Condict of Sikeston and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Zella Dunn of Sikeston.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home where friends may call after 6 p.m. tonight.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Chapel with the Rev. Henry Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

EDWIN STUDIE

PORTAGEVILLE—Services for Edwin Ray Studie, stillborn Sunday at Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti, were at 10 a.m. today at DeLisle Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Williamson officiating.

Burial was in Portageville cemetery.

Survivors include his parents, Jackie Ray and Judith Ann Mercer Studie; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Studie of Malden; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mercer of Portagville.

LESLIE KARNES

Sgt. 1/c Leslie Karnes, who was killed in Vietnam Feb. 16, was 33 not 34 as reported to the Daily Standard.

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Two Injured

PORTAGEVILLE—Two were injured in a car-truck collision at 2:45 p.m. Saturday on interstate 55 near Portageville.

A 1963 Chevrolet traveling north, driven by Earl Grimes, 53, Portageville, was struck in the rear by a 1967 northbound GMC tractor-trailer driven by Howard Travis, 45, Marion, Ky., the highway patrol said.

Grimes sustained a minor head injury. Travis suffered a fractured collarbone and was taken to Pemiscot county Memorial hospital in Hayti.

The patrol said the tractor-trailer went across the median and overturned in the southbound lane blocking traffic on the highway two hours.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	83½	84
Ark Mo Power	13	13½
Calverts Exp	5	5½
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Malone & Hyde	27¾	28¼
Martha Manning	8¾	9¼
Pabst Brewing	55¾	56¼
Real Petroleum	3	3¼
Wetterau	25	25¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¾
Allied Stores		32
American Tel & Tel		49
American Motors		7¼
Chrysler		26½
Columbia Gas		39
Eaton Mfg		39½
Ford Motors		56¾
Interstate Brands		18¾
New England Elect		23¾
Transogram		NS

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if onee were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum. Registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up .96 on a volume of 5,600,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Duke Power	25-1/8 up 1/8
Southern Co.	25 off 3/8
Walter E. Heller	26-5/8 up 5/8
Madison Sq. Garden	4-1/8 off ¼
Gulf Oil	31-1/8 up ¼
Amer Photocopy	12-3/8
Amer Telephone	49
Anheuser Busch	83½
Ark Mo Power	13-1/8
Butler National	6¾
Chrysler	26-5/8
Eastern Airline	21¼
Evans Product	43-7/8
Falstaff	7-7/8
Ford	57¾
Gen. Motors	80-3/8
Hesston	12-5/8
Interco	46½
Keystone Indus.	8
Malone & Hyde	27-3/8
Mid Amer Gr Pl	1¼
Noranda Mines	31½
Occidental Petro.	19½
Stand. Oil of Cal.	55
Texaco	36-1/8
Transamerica	16¾
Transcont. Invest.	9
Wetterauu Foods	25

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were lower in early dealings today.

On the opening soybeans were unchangd to ¾ cent a bushel lower, March 3.03; wheat was unchanged to ½ lower, March 1.67 1/8; corn was ¼ and oats were unchanged to ½ lower, March 77¾ cents.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	48	31	
Albuquerque, cloudy	43	18	
Atlanta, rain	62	48	.40
Bismarck, cloudy	24	14	
Boise, clear	30	16	.11
Boston, cloudy	51	35	
Buffalo, cloudy	37	28	
Charlotte, rain	67	45	.09
Chicago, cloudy	43	30	
Cincinnati, clear	52	34	
Cleveland, cloudy	42	28	
Denver, cloudy	35	21	
Des Moines, snow	35	26	T
Detroit, cloudy	41	26	
Fairbanks, snow	7	-3	
Fort Worth, fog	68	47	.07
Helena, snow	28	6	.06
Honolulu, cloudy	82	70	.23
Indianapolis, clear	44	30	
Jacksonville, clear	78	56	
Juneau, snow	26	22	.04
Kansas City, rain	42	32	.04
Los Angeles, clear	59	46	
Louisville, clear	62	39	
Memphis, cloudy	62	39	
Miami, clear	78	73	
Milwaukee, cloudy	35	21	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	27	13	
New Orleans, rain	76	58	T
New York, clear	58	42	
Okla. City, fog	50	33	.01
Omaha, cloudy	32	35	
Philadelphia, clear	61	39	
Phoenix, clear	61	41	
Pittsburgh, clear	48	28	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	49	32	
Ptlnd, Ore., clear	43	24	
Rapid City, snow	37	25	.02
Richmond, cloudy	66	46	
St. Louis, clear	48	29	.01
Salt Lk. City, snow	31	18	.07
San Diego, cloudy	56	52	
San Fran., clear	51	44	
Seattle, clear	37	24	.06
Tampa, fog	81	67	
Washington, cloudy	67	43	
Winnipeg, clear	19	-9	

(T—Trace)

No. 1

Continued from page 1

How far must she go and where does that involvement end?

"It doesn't," she replied. "There are a few parents who aren't available. Sometimes it involves a lot of footwork, and then I can never get in touch with them." She shook her head and said, "The involvement goes on and on as long ..."

She shrugged her shoulders and her face reflected an emotional mixtuer.

"Do you ever find that you are spreading yourself too thinly ... going too far?" I asked.

"Sometimes," she explained, "so, I just slow down and pace myself. But if very many days pass and I find that I haven't enjoyed them .... can't look back and find a happy, smiling situation, I think, 'Good grief, if I feel this way, what has it been to the children?' "

Her hobbies are reading and collecting poetry, and she says she enjoys writing a bit of verse.

She has two children. Joan is four and Ferdie is nine. They attend West End Baptist church.

For her own children, she hopes to instill a sense of responsibility as citizens to their community and society, in addition to self and family.

"As parents, we're faced with disgusting standards outside the home," Mrs. Havis frowned as she spoke, "so we can only hope that the forces inside the home are stronger than those outside. As to their professions ...." she thought for a moment. "I would like for them to go as far as their potential will carry them and do as many things as their good judgment will allow."

How does she feel about spanking children?

"It's necessary, occasionally," she laughed. "But I always feel like such a bully when I do. There are many other ways of disciplining children ... ways that serve a purpose and don't humiliate."

Having both agreed that children always present a fresh point of view, I asked if teaching kept her in a learning situation.

"That's why I'm here," she returned quickly. "I even get some of my teaching ideas from the kids. For instance, if they become too unruly during a period, we just stop and have a blowoff session. I can't stand rigidity!"

Her list of most enjoyable experiences must be endless, for every day and every person seems to be one. Rewards come in assorted shapes and sizes, too, but she remembers one in particular.

"About four years ago," she began, "a child was assigned to my room who had been retained twice. I was told repeatedly that he would prove to be nothing but a problem -- in every way."

"I must tell you," she lowered her voice, "that I challenged myself to help that child. So, we started using a buddy system in the classroom. Everyone was responsible for seeing that another person finished his work properly and didn't lag behind or misuse his time. You see, this child had been blamed for so much mischief, that he felt obligated to be a problem ... so I made a point to defend him and encouraged others to. It was contagious. Before long, all the children in the room were on his side. You just can't imagine the change in his attitude. I understand that sometimes he still has problems, but I think that it was a good year for him."

Aspirations?

"I want to always teach," she leaned forward in her chair. "But I think that I would like to be a reading specialist .... to do experimental studies with children and reading development."

"What about your education," I asked. "Do you plan to work toward a Ph. D?"

"I'd love to," she explained her hands flowing with animation. "I do want to continue studying, and I want to complete the work necessary for a doctorate .... there are so many things left to learn. But not for the title .... the very thought of being called "doctor" just frightens me. I don't want ever to be anyone but Barbara Havis!"

NEW OFFICERS of the Missouri Young Farmers Association hold business session at the University of Missouri in Columbia during the state convention. From left are, seated, Linsey Eckert, Lockwood, president, and Gary Dowell, Marshall, outgoing president. Standing, Clarence Deichman, Wellsville, secretary; Robert Bohl, Hermann, vice preseident; Larry Britt, East Prairie, treasurer; Ted Sloan, Hamilton, sentinel; and Dale Ratcliff, California, reporter.

Soft Soaping Blackbirds Not Flattering

BLOOMFIELD--With the consent of the Department of Conservation ,the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is going to try soft-soaping the birds.

More specifically, Paul Lefebvre, a research biologist with the Service, is going to try a promising technique to control the overabundance of starlings and blackbirds.

He plans to spray roosts at night with a wetting agent, similar to a soap. The proposed test materials are potassium oleate, a coconut-oil soap, and sucrose monolaurate, a sucrose ester.

Lefebvre plans a test on a starling roost about two miles north west of Parma in Stoddard County. Starling roosts have been blamed in several areas of Missouri for outbreaks of histoplasmosis, a lung disease, as well as for creating generally unhealthy conditions.

"Althout the wetting agents used pose little hazard, Lefebvre says, "test sites are carefully examined to preclude harmful effects on the environment or non-target wildlife."

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Are there any wild horses left on earth today?

A—The tarpan of western Mongolia is believed to be the only true wild horse in existence.

Q—Which two planets are referred to as both morning and evening stars?

A—Venus and Mercury.

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Editor
Sikeston Standard

Sir —

May I congratulate you on two editorials which appeared in the Standard yesterday. The first about Wm. Wilson was truly heart-warming and excellently written.

The next about Madeira and Geo. Washington. To a thoughtful person, would perhaps indicate a certain dictating, but to me it was delightful.

Be assured, Poor Charlie, that I remain

Yours truly,
Dean Elliger

Q—What is the status of the United States Coast Guard?

A—In peacetime it operates as a branch of the Department of Transportation. In time of war, it becomes an active part of the U.S. Navy.

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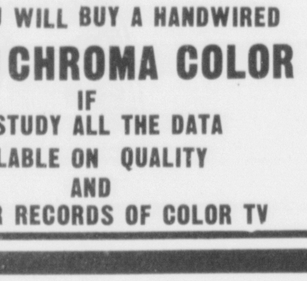

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